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MONDAY, MARCH 18, 2002
No. 2043

This week



Break-dancing

Photographer Darren Lum takes an eagle eye look at the hills of Eagle Lake on March Break.

Page 16



The fish man

Brent Wootton talks about the infinitely interesting secret life of streams.

Page 14

Notable quotes:

"There was just one little snag when I was asked to write about the people and activities of Stanhope Township. Turns out there is no such place."

Pat McNinch, new Stanhope News columnist, page 26

Commentary:

"The marriage has been good for hockey in this county."

Editorial, page 8

On strike! OPSEU fights for 'fair deal'



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Strikers and supporters gathered on the picket line in front of the government offices on Highway 35 in Minden Thursday. Seen here, left to right, are: Kyle Fry, Steve Fox, Gerry Moraal, Jim Fry, Dean Hewitt, Gayle Clements, Anita Marshall (and Buddy), Linda Robitaille, Ron MacKenzie, Brent Robitaille and Matt Clements.

Only one person attempts to cross the picket line in Minden

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) exercised its legal right to strike March 13. The strike affects a couple of dozen OPSEU employees from Minden and Haliburton. Government offices such as the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden and the MNR Fire Management Centre in Haliburton, the Ministry of Transportation, the Probation Office and the Registry Office are affected.

As of Thursday, only one person had crossed the picket line.

"We had one incident with one fellow crossing the line," said Gerry Moraal, a biologist with the MNR and one of the team captains on the picket line. "There have been no outstanding issues so far."

"He crossed yesterday [after being delayed]," said Ron MacKenzie of the MNR Fire Station in Haliburton and also a team captain. "We held him up for about an hour this morning and then he left."

On Thursday morning, there were just two managers inside the government offices on Highway 35.

If the number of drivers honking their horns on the way past the picketers in front of the government office on Highway 35 in Minden is any indication, support for

see OPSEU page 2

Council to consider Clean & Clear by-law — again — March 28

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

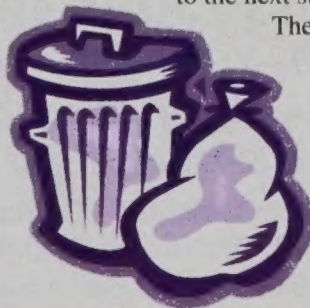
With a unanimous recommendation by the Legislation, Building, By-law and Fire Committee, the contentious clean and clear bylaw will go before council for a first and second reading on March 28.

After listening to a short presentation by Minden Hills resident Bruce Bozec, showing support for a clean and clear by-law, the committee held a brief discussion before passing the proposal on to the next stage.

The by-law will appear before the full council on March 26. The public will then be given the next 30 days to read the by-law either on the municipality's web site, or a copy can be picked up at the municipal office.

"If they want to appear before council they can," said Reeve Ross Rigney, trying to get the public to voice

see MCMAHON page 4



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OPSEU on strike

from page 1

the strikers seems to be strong.

"There seems to be a lot of support from passing vehicles and such, which is encouraging for us," Moraal said.

"We've had really excellent co-operation from the OPP," said MacKenzie. That was evident as one officer pulled up in a private vehicle and distributed Timbits to the picketers. "They've been working very well with us."

At issue in this strike are a few concerns.

"We're trying to rebuild our public services again," Moraal explained. "We've been decimated over the past six years. People can see that in the way services have been rendered. The ability to carry out critical job functions sometimes just doesn't exist. In this office alone, we've had two or three people, just because of the work load and the shortage of staff, who have been on stress leave in the past year or so. It really makes the job difficult. We're really hoping that, through this action, we can get the government to realize that they've cut way too deeply. We want to try and rebuild a quality public service again for our people here. That's the main thing



Darren Lum/TIMES

OPSEU workers on the picket line in front of the Government Building on Hwy. 35, Minden.

we're looking at, but there are other issues, of course."

"It gets into the element of public safety," MacKenzie added. "When there isn't enough civil servants or public servants out there to do the job, public safety becomes an issue. We've all seen that through Walkerton. Public safety is paramount as far as we're concerned."

"We can't dispute the fact that the pay scale in the public service is well below the inflationary rate ... the cost of living rate," MacKenzie added. "Everyone seems to dwell on the wage issue. We're asking for a wage increase that will be equal to what the cost of living has come up to - and that's all that we're asking for. It's just enough so that our cost of living is on par. We're actually asking for 5% a year over three years. I know the media has been saying 15% over three years and that's accurate, but it's only 5% each year."

Moraal pointed out that the government has offered

another bargaining unit, the Administrative, Management and Professional Crown Employees of Ontario (AMAPCEO) 11.33% over three years. "The way we feel, if we were just offered the same thing, we'd probably accept that," he said.

The strikers wore buttons saying "Enough is Enough" and carried placards that proclaimed "Remember '96? This Is All That's Left; Rebuild Our Public Service; Remember Walkerton - Public Safety; and All We Want Is A Fair Deal and A Real Public Service."

Moraal said he could not guess how long the strike would last. "It's difficult to say. The last one was five weeks," he said. "They [government officials] don't seem to be in too much of a hurry to get back to the [bargaining] table. We'll have to wait and see what happens. Hopefully it'll be a short one and common sense will prevail."

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Population in 2001	5,312	1,827	4,924	3,022	15,085	11,410,046
Population in 1996	5,336	1,687	5,380	2,918	15,321	10,753,573
Population change %	-0.4	8.3	-8.5	3.6	-1.5	6.1
Total private dwellings	5,666	4,172	6,177	3,917	19,9932	4,556,240
Population density/ sq. km.	6.3	1.8	3.3	4.3	3.7	12.6
Land area (sq. km)	847.85	1,002.13	1,473.87	701.48	4,025.33	907,655.59

Algonquin Highlands shoots ahead of other local municipalities in 2001 population figures

Minden Hills and Dysart et al, however, take strong exception to Census data

by MARTHA PERKINS
Special to The Times

Algonquin Highlands may be the jewel in the county's crown when it comes to the Census 2001 population figures, but other municipalities think their reputation have been tarnished by the federal government's new data.

According to figures released last Tuesday, Algonquin Highlands' permanent population has grown by 8.3% since 1996 while Minden Hills' population has shrunk by a marginal 0.4%

While Algonquin Highlands thinks the increase is fairly on target with previous years' growth figures, Minden Hills says its population has been growing, not standing still.

"I'm inclined to think there's something wrong with these numbers," says Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney, who was not visited by Census takers at his Canning Lake home.

"I find the census hard to accept," agrees Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon. "As a local businessman my sales have increased in the last three years and I think it has to be attributed to a larger

population.

"There are certainly more people around."

Just as Census workers didn't visit the Rigney home, McMahon says he's heard of "all kinds of people" who were missed.

Rigney says that even though Minden Hills is registering only a slight decrease - Census 2001 has Dysart et al's population shrinking by a whopping 8.5% - the numbers can still have a negative impact on the municipality.

Developers look at Census numbers to determine whether to invest in a community. If the population numbers show a decline, it may prompt them to pass over the area in search of a high-growth area.

"Those are bad numbers out there for us," he says, noting that governments also rely heavily on Census figures to determine who should get more services.

Rigney doesn't want Minden Hills to be by-passed by developers, nor does he think it will.

"We've still got Canadian Tire very much alive to come here and they wouldn't be prepared to do that if our population was declining," he says.

Rigney says that on Canning Lake alone, he knows of eight or nine people who have become permanent residents since the last Census was taken.

Algonquin Highlands is the municipality that comes out best in the 2001 census. Its 8.3% increase counterbalances Dysart's 8.5% drop - a drop Dysart is strongly contesting, using assessment data which shows increases as part of its arsenal. (Highlands East increased in population by 4.3% and there was an overall drop in the county, according to Census 2001, of 1.5 percent.)

Given that Algonquin Highlands has

grown an average of 1% a year, CAO Gerald Bain says that an 8.3% increase over five years "isn't out of the norm for us."

He says figures from the assessment office correspond with the Census data.

"I feel that our (Census figures) are close to being correct."

Reeve Eleanor Harrison was pleasantly surprised by the large increase and wondered whether the figures weren't a little too high.

"It's great if it's true but it seems a little high to me," she says. "I didn't think we had that much of a building boom. It's a little surprising."

If there are more people living in the county's northernmost municipality, they're not the overly demanding type.

"Even in our first year of amalgamation we weren't bombarded with requests for improvements to our roads," she says. "I certainly don't feel our municipality has been pressured to increase services. If (the numbers) are correct, it's certainly had no significant impact on services or complaints either."

"I find the Census hard to accept. There are certainly more people around."

JIM McMAHON

Health services hires new CEO to replace Foster Loucks

Keith Sansford has experience with long-term care facilities, hospitals, northern life

Jack Brezina, Chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board is pleased to announce the appointment of Keith Sansford to the position of CEO for the corporation.

The announcement was made March 13, following two rounds of interviews with the candidate and contract negotiations.

"We are very pleased to welcome Mr. Sansford as our new CEO," Brezina said. "He comes to HHHS with extensive experience and a background in rural health care delivery."

Sansford is expected to assume his

responsibilities on May 1.

"I am excited about the opportunities and challenges offered at HHHS," Sansford said. He and his wife Diane have five children.

He will be replacing Foster Loucks who has been CEO of the corporation since its inception in 1995. He announced his intention to resign in August of last year.

"Mr. Loucks has seen this organization through its formative years," the chair of the board said. "Always a

steady hand on the tiller, he managed the capital project, which saw the redevelopment of the Haliburton and Minden sites, including the addition of 30 long-term care beds at Highland Wood and the introduction of new programs.

"Foster will be missed throughout HHHS, but we can take comfort in the important work he has done to bring this corporation through its formative years."

Sansford will be moving to the



Haliburton Highlands from Toronto, where he was administrator at the Harold and Grace Baker Centre, a long-term care facility.

Prior to that he served as Chief Executive Officer of the Sioux Lookout Meno Ya Win Health Centre in northern Ontario and held a number of executive positions with various hospitals in Newfoundland and Labrador.

A Certified Health Executive, he has his Masters of Health Sciences from the University of Toronto.

Resident wants Clean & Clear by-law

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Every night when Bruce Bozec goes to bed he closes his eyes to the world outside his home on Pringle Road, crossing his fingers that something will change in darkness of the night.

But it doesn't work.

When Bozec opens his eyes first thing in the morning, his biggest problem just won't seem to disappear.

Near his home off County Road 1, between Snowdon and Glamorgan, is a property that Bozec doesn't like the look of, to say the least.

"We should have the right, as residents of this community, to enjoy our home without visual pollution," Bozec said in a presentation to the Minden Hills Legislation, Building, By-law and Fire Committee on March 12. The Minden Hills resident made a special request to appear before the committee in an effort to show support for a controversial clean and clear by-law that is scheduled to go before council later this month.

"It is my opinion that Minden Hills

Bruce Bozec tells Minden Hills councillors that a nearby property is affecting the value of his home

needs this by-law and Haliburton County needs Minden Hills to pass this by-law," Bozec said. "Some people close their eyes and hope it goes away but we need to open our eyes and keep our neighbourhoods clean."

In Bozec's brief presentation before the committee he brought photos of the property and explained how his attempts to ask the owner to clean the area have been refused.

"I asked him to clean his yard and he told me that he was not committed to do anything because there wasn't a by-law,"

he said.

Bozec also complained about the noise of engines revving throughout the night.

"As an alternative, we have even tried to sell our home and we even had to drop the price to get people interested, but most potential buyers ask us, 'what is that over there?'"

If the by-law isn't passed and Bozec sells his home, he doesn't want to just "pass the problem" on to someone else, he said.

Bozec says he doesn't have an objection to anyone running a business, but his

concerns are mainly with the 20-40 vehicles that seem to pile up outside his home.

"I understand we have to be tolerant of people but, in this case, I've gone to the extreme in trying to sell my house all at my expense."

"Most people are reasonable but there is always a small percentage of people who don't want to do anything no matter what is happening."

"With more and more people choosing to retire in Minden Hills," Bozec said, "the community should be encouraged to make its homes without any visual pollution in the area. I strongly urge this committee to recommend to Minden Hills council the acceptance of the Clean & Clear by-law."

Bozec and his wife did not want to have their photo taken for this story. He said it was a difficult time for him and his wife, right now.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney thanked Bozec for his presentation.

"You know that some of us are deeply committed to this by-law," he said.



McMahon has enforcement concerns

"If you can show how we will enforce it then I will support it"

from page 1

its concerns to council. People who either oppose or the support the proposed by-law are encouraged to make their opinions heard.

After that 30-day public participation period, the by-law will then appear for the final reading at the council meeting in April, when the final decision and vote will be made by the councillors.

The public has a right to make comments and suggestions on any portion of the by-law, Rigney said.

"The message of this by-law is for people to clean up their acts. We don't want to be confrontational but we want to be heard," he said.

Chief Building Official Fraser MacDonald told the committee there always was a by-law in place, called the property standards by-law. It was used in the former township of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Dealing mainly with yard clean-up, ensuring that ragweed and poison ivy was

under control and other items dealing with motor vehicle clean-up, MacDonald said the by-law was rescinded on March 9, 2000, during the transition into the amalgamated municipality.

"It was there for quite a while," MacDonald said, "but part of Minden Hills has had the by-law before."

It's not that the by-law wasn't effective, it's just a matter of enforcement.

"They couldn't enforce the by-law," said Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron. "If you can't enforce it, then why have it?"

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon said this fact

was the main reason why he decided to speak against the proposed by-law.

"It must be enforced - it's like smoke and mirrors. It's a warm fuzzy by-law to appease some people and I won't support it. If you can show how we will enforce it, then I will support it," McMahon said.

Councillor Peter Oyler said the by-law

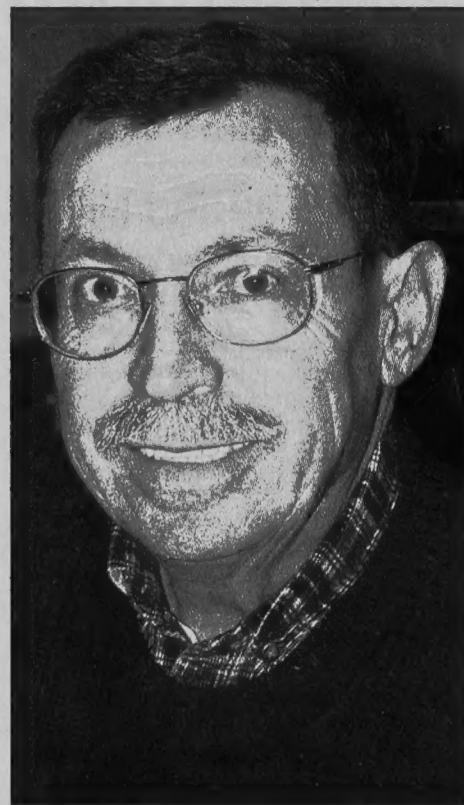
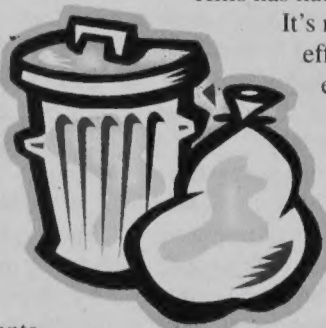
was not warm and fuzzy.

"We need to respect the will of the township in keeping properties up to standard," he said. "We will, in fact, enforce this through our staff on a complaint basis and then pursue the by-law when and where necessary."

Oyler said the message that he has been hearing has been clearly to proceed forward with the clean and clear by-law. "It's high time we did. There has been overwhelming support from people in this community that it is time to move forward. I hope the committee will support it today and the council will as well."

The committee elected to proceed with the version of the by-law that was rejected by council last year. The by-law, once called 131, will include residential areas as well as commercial and industrial properties in Minden Hills.

"For the three or four people who oppose this by-law it doesn't matter what you propose, they won't support it anyway," said Reeve Ross Rigney. "Our intent is not to go out and whip people, but to deal with the issues on a complaint basis."



Jim McMahon

MacDonald said that, in the future, staffing could pose a problem for the municipality, although the majority of the concerns might be resolved out of the court system.

"It's the 1% that ends up in the courts," McMahon said.

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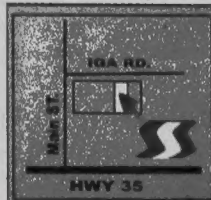
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Frank Augustyn will be teaching ballet to kids in the Highlands March 25-27

Frank Augustyn, one of the foremost professional dancers in Canada, is coming to Haliburton March 25, 26 and 27. Frank Augustyn trained at the National Ballet School and rose to prominence as a member of the National Ballet of Canada. In 1973, he and Karen Kain won a special award for best pas de deux at the Second International Ballet Competition in Moscow. That win catapulted Augustyn and Kain to instant stardom.

Since retirement as a dancer, he has been artistic director of the Ottawa Ballet. He is currently director of the dance department at the Adelphi University, Garden City, New York.

Television viewers will be familiar with Augustyn's series on ballet, Footnotes, seen on Bravo and TVO. In this series that he co-wrote, co-produced and hosted, Augustyn outlines the history and techniques of classical ballet for a general audience. In 2000 he published his memoirs, *Dancing From The Heart*.

What will he be doing here in the Highlands? Augustyn will be conducting ballet classes for kids 11 and over from the community and possibly other surrounding communities. Classes will be held under Stedman's in Haliburton. He will also conduct a reading, talk and video showing of one of the Footnotes series.

For information or to support this endeavour, please call Julie Barban at Heritage Ballet, 457-1990



Minden bridges could get face-lifts

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The bridges of Minden Hills have been under a close microscope lately and now they are likely going to get a face-lift.

It seems many of the bridges in the municipality are in need of repair after a report conducted by an engineering firm from Bracebridge called Totten Sims and Hubicki (TSH). The company inspected all the bridges in the municipality and made recommendations to council on the extent of the repairs necessary.

In order to bring all the bridges up to standard, the undertaking will cost the municipality an estimated \$1.5 million over the next ten years.

The final numbers were delivered to the Environment and Public Works Committee at its meeting on March 14. The committee didn't make any final recommendations for council, instead the report will be forwarded to the budget committee for review.

"In a nutshell it will cost \$150,000 a year over the next 10 years to make repairs on the bridges," said Road

Superintendent Kevin Hill, summarizing the report for the committee.

The last study of the bridges was conducted in 1999, said Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron.

There are 13 bridges in Minden Hills, with the largest one being on Main Street in Minden. Several repairs have already been done to bridges in the former township of Snowdon.

It is a legal requirement that the township review roads in the municipality every three years, Hill said.

"We have to review the load limit by-law every two years," Cameron added.

The various inspections have been completed and the repairs were noted in the report provided for the committee.

"Some bridges will have to have the load restrictions changed on them this year," Hill said, adding that there isn't any money set aside in reserve funds for either

repairs to roads or bridges.

At some point several years ago, there was discussion at the county level over responsibility for the bridges in the county. Various municipalities decided to sit on their hands until a final decision was made either way, and now there isn't any money on hold for repairs to roads, Cameron said.

"Is that money what you perceive as mandatory to conceive bridge safety or is that optimal spending?" Councillor Peter Oyler asked Hill.

In short, the report has to be followed, Hill said.

It's not all bad news though. Some savings can be made in subsequent years.

Once they start making repairs this year, they could re-use materials in the future, but for this season the tally will still run at \$150,000, Hill said.

"Some bridges aren't huge structures."

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- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| 10 A.M. | Free coffee and healthy snacks
Wake up and boogie with the Haliburton Dance Artists |
| 11 A.M. | Children's activities organized by Archie Stouffer School Council and Trails and Tours Network |
| 11:30 A.M. | Cooking demonstration with a Registered Dietitian |
| NOON | Move to the Groove! "Fit over Fifty" fitness demonstration |
| 1 P.M. | Join local dignitaries to launch this great new community project |
| 2 P.M. | Tai Chi demonstration with Logie Macdonnell
More refreshments |
| 3 P.M. | Youth Group Demonstration of climbing, kayaking and hackey sac |
| 4 P.M. | FREE DRAW PRIZES...EVERYONE'S ENTERED! |
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Chip truck licence fees evening out

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

It doesn't matter where they park in the municipality, all chip truck owners will soon be paying the same amount for their licenses in Minden Hills.

Starting in 2003, all refreshment vehicles, or chip trucks as many people call them, will be paying \$500 for their licenses as the township consolidates the licensing fees across the entire municipality.

When the townships amalgamated, they didn't consolidate all of the by-laws for each of the former municipalities. As a result, there were three different chip truck by-laws for Minden, Lutterworth and Irondale, said Chief Building Officer Fraser MacDonald.

While the by-laws were similar, the fee structures were different.

Applying for a license in Minden Hills would cost \$500, while a license to park the chip truck in Lutterworth or Irondale for example, would cost around \$125.

The issue was brought to the table by Chief Building Official Fraser MacDonald, who said he had received several inquiries about the fee structure.

"Consolidation of by-laws can take anywhere from one to three years," said Councillor Peter Oyler.

The committee is faced with the arduous task of one day consolidating all of the by-laws, but recommended to council to deal with this one by-law before the others, and draft one by-law for refreshment vehicles to reflect the fee

structure of \$500 in Minden Hills.

"In the meantime, if someone gets by for \$125 so be it," Oyler said.

"That's one by-law we won't have to deal with later," said Councillor Ron Buchanan.

Zoning and health unit inspections of the vehicles remain unchanged, as does the specific location of the parked vehicles.



Chip truck in Dorset.

Darren Lum/TIMES

YWCA seeks directors for board

Would you consider being a Board Director of the YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton?

The YWCA exists to support the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty and oppression. To achieve its plans it needs board directors with a variety of skills, including women who have used our services, women with experience and skills in team leadership, financial management or fundraising.

Previous board experience would be an asset.

It is a policy board. The work is to lead planning processes, monitor financial matters, raise funds, and develop policies to support the work of the YWCA.

Want to know more? Contact the YWCA at (705) 743-3526 (TTY (705) 743-4015) or fax (705) 745-4654, or email info@ywcapeterborough.org. Please contact the YWCA by March 28, 2002.

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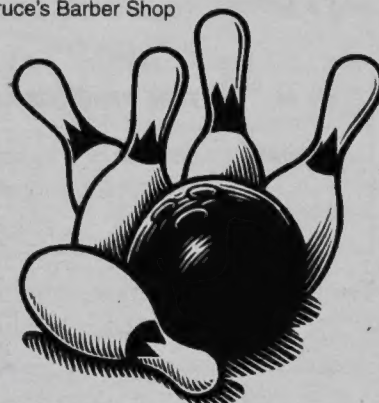
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Thank you!

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Haliburton County would like to thank the participants and sponsors for making BOWL FOR KIDS SAKE a tremendous success. The overwhelming generosity of the county is much appreciated.

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The Butcher Block and Deli
McKee's Place
Haliburton LCBO
Bruce's Barber Shop



Purse strings tightening up

Minden Hills wants to put a cap on community donations

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The purse strings at Minden Hills are tightening, especially for those community groups looking for a free ride from the municipality.

The township has grown tired of losing money on rental fees of the community centre and other municipal-owned facilities after several community groups have asked the township to waive the fees. So the township is devising a policy to govern grant requests.

First, Councillor Peter Oyler wants to come up with a definition of a community group for the policy.

"Once we have this definition we can establish a criteria for selection," he said.

While the actual process for doling over the grants is still in the works, Oyler has taken it upon his shoulders devise a few working definitions of a community group.

For example, a community group could be classified as a group where the board of directors or the executive board members are rate payers in Minden Hills, or if the groups were countywide with headquarters in Minden Hills, but still providing a service to ratepayers in Minden Hills, Oyler said.

"We need to consider what the community group provides that Minden Hills does not," he said.

Several ideas were thrown around the table.

Councillors discussed setting aside a certain amount of money each year and once

the money was used, there wouldn't be any more free rentals. They also tossed about the idea of providing every community group a freebie.

Acting CAO Mary Jane Irwin suggested providing each group with \$200 in services a year and once the money was depleted they would be required to pay for any additional rental fees.

"I for one would like to have a policy in place come budget time," Oyler said.

Councillor Ingram Wessell wasn't totally sold on the concept of the grant policy.

"We are already up to \$3,000. I think we'd better put the brakes on. It could be up to \$6,000 by next year," Wessell said.

The costs are very reasonable and all taxpayers are asked to pay, Wessell said. "As soon as you open the door this number will double."

While Reeve Ross Rigney was in support of a policy to govern grant requests, he was a little weary of the entire situation because so many non-profit groups don't have any money.

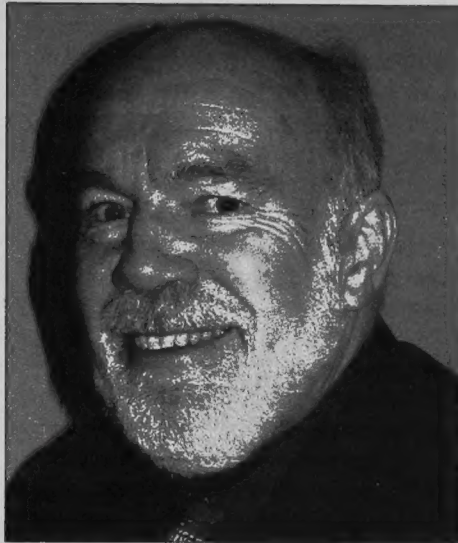
"We have to be careful because certain programs are very important," he said.

Oyler was adamant to establish a policy and said he was just as anxious as Wessell to put a lid on spending. "Council needs to establish a precedent. There are clearly two sides and my approach is the reasonable way to go."

Deputy-Clerk Twyla Nicholson, Administrative Assistant Daisy Downs and Oyler will work together this week to establish a policy and bring it back to the table before budget time.



Mary Jane Irwin



Peter Oyler

Trails & Tours hosts fundraising auction

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours is holding a fundraising auction, in partnership with the Minden Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday, April 20, starting at 10:00 a.m.

The Trails and Tours Network is raising funds for trail development in Haliburton County.

It's that time of the year for "spring cleaning". Please consider donating items for this fundraising auction. They can be picked up or you can drop them off at our office in the Information Centre across from Minden IGA. Please contact Laura Cunliffe by phoning 286-1905 (H) or 286-1760 (W) or by email info@trail-sandtours.on.ca Please, no fridges, stoves, freezers or clothing. Coffee and lunch will be available right at the Minden Legion.

Early registration can be done by calling the office and early registrants will also qualify for an additional free draw on the day of the auction. You must be attendance to win.

Any donations of food for the food bank brought to the Minden Legion on the morning of the auction valued at \$5.00 or more will also qualify for another free draw.

MNR hopes program will give youth job experience

Young people will be able to gain job experience and contribute to protecting Ontario's natural heritage through the province's 2002 Youth Employment in Natural Resources programs.

The Youth Employment programs are an important part of Ontario's Living Legacy – the largest expansion of parks and protected area in Ontario's history. The programs give young people hands-on experience in the natural resource conservation and management activities that are vital to making Living Legacy work.

The 2002 Youth Employment programs include a wide variety of jobs, ranging from forest and wildlife management to research and marketing. Past participants have been instrumental in conducting ecological studies, establishing monitoring and preservation programs for species at risk, and maintaining nature trails and provincial parks.

Detailed information about the programs and application deadlines is available on the Ministry of Natural Resources' Web site at www.mnr.gov.on.ca/mnr/youth-programs, or through high school, college and university career counselling offices.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The right move

It was with some apprehension more than a year ago that representatives of the Minden and Haliburton Minor Hockey Associations got together to discuss the possibility of amalgamating. Would the players and their parents approve and give up some of their identity for what they believed would be the betterment of the minor hockey experience in Haliburton County? Would the Ontario Minor Hockey Association allow the two centres to merge?

The number of players in both centres had been on the decline for several seasons and it appeared amalgamation of the two minor hockey associations could be a solution to some of the problems they were experiencing. Revenues from ice rentals at both the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden and the Dysart Community were down because fewer players meant fewer teams and ice time requirements declined accordingly. Minor hockey in the area, it appeared, was on a slippery slope.

It should be noted that hockey isn't the only sport that has seen its numbers decline in recent years. Baseball and softball are practically non-existent, compared to seven or eight years ago. Nobody seems to know why this trend is occurring. Maybe today's youth is spending more time in front of a computer screen and less time in arenas and on ball fields. The only exception appears to be soccer, which has enjoyed increased enrollment over the past few years.

To address the hockey issue, a committee was formed to study the possibility of uniting the Minden and Haliburton Minor Hockey Associations, prepare a report and make recommendations. Extensive consultations were held with players and their parents and the decision was made to proceed.

Proponents of the amalgamation believed the union would provide several benefits, including the opportunity for more competitive teams at all levels, not just the OMHA or representative teams. When teams are more competitive, they reasoned, it is more fun for the players and the local fans. When players talk to their friends about how much fun it is, it has the effect of encouraging more young people to get involved.

As the first season of the amalgamated Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association nears completion, it is apparent that the marriage has been good for hockey in the county. Teams at all levels seem to be enjoying good success in the new association's first year.

The people who had the foresight to develop a plan and the courage to take the initiative to unite the two hockey associations should be congratulated. It was a bold step and it was a step in the right direction.

New correspondent

Starting this week, Algonquin Highlands will have more representation in The Times. Pat McNinch, a resident of the former Stanhope Township, living near Saskatchewan Lake, has joined our list of correspondents.

In her first column, Pat sings the praises of the people and life in general in the area between Carnarvon and Dorset. She also tells us of a local hero who risked life and limb to rescue a couple of fellow ice fishermen on Lake of Bays during gale force winds.

Pat is an unabashed champion of the people and life in her part of the county. She is sure she can make those of us who don't have the privilege of residing in her area envious of those who do. Her first column is a good start.

Although she does have her finger on the pulse of the area, Pat is always open to suggestions and ideas for her column, called Stanhope News.

So, if you have some interesting news or know of other local heroes from the Stanhope area, Pat would like to hear from you. She can be reached at 489-1881.

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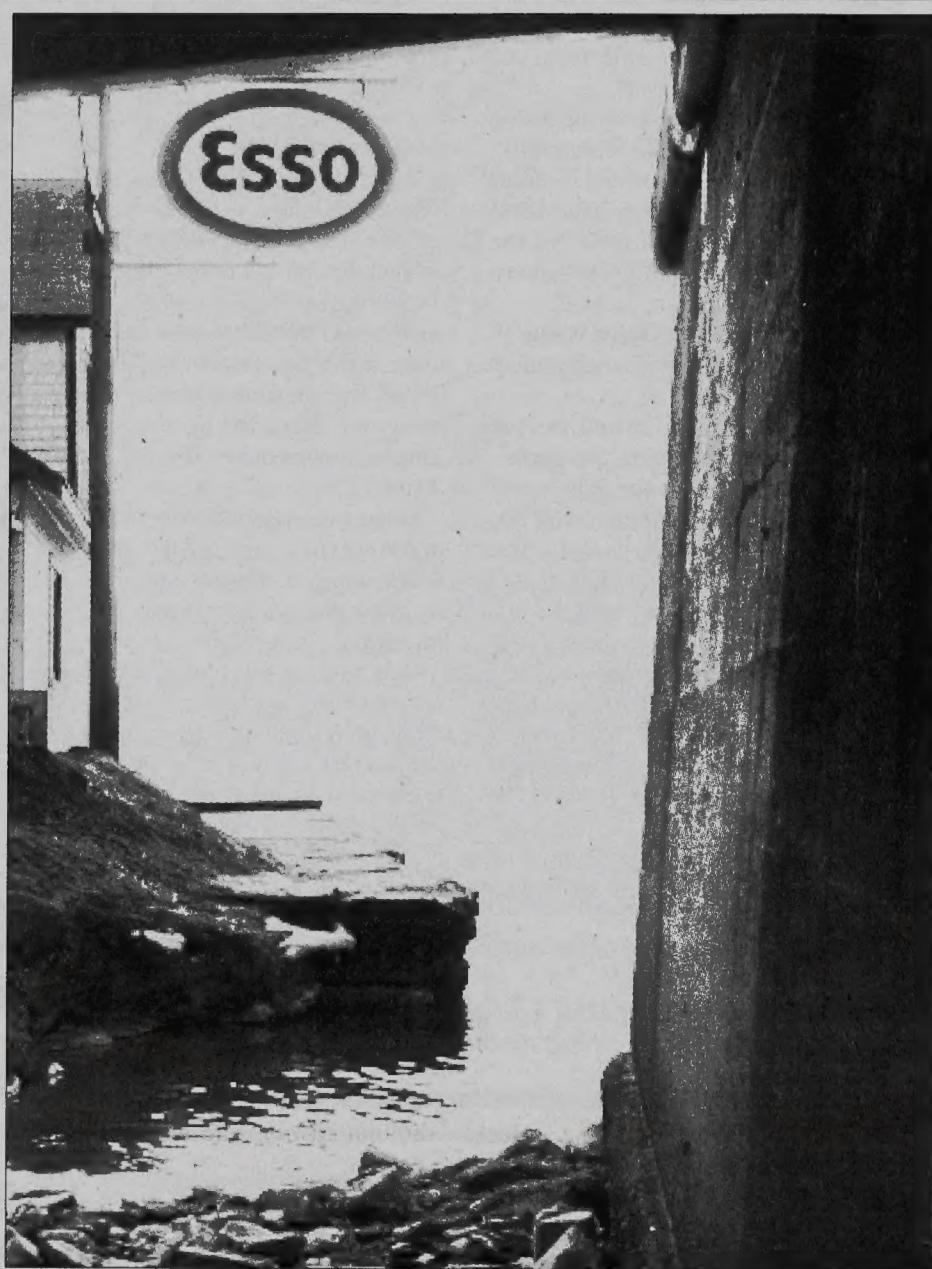
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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Lake of Bays

by DARREN LUM/TIMES

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Terrific work, Hydro workers

To the Editor:

The terrific work done by our Hydro One workers in restoring power after the gales of last weekend shows what a treasure we own, yet Mike Harris wants to sell to the highest bidder. This is an asset

that we, the ordinary people, own not him.

I enclose a copy of what is probably my last letter to Premier Mike.

All the best.

Bill Valentine,
Moore's Falls

Keep Hydro One, Mike

The following letter was first sent to the Hon. Mike Harris, Premier, on March 2, 2002.

Hon. Mike Harris, Premier
Legislative Buildings, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Mike:

According to the Toronto Star, you are going to leave office with a great burst of money for cultural Toronto. Good for you, but you would be remembered with much greater affec-

tion if you were to forget about the sale of our Hydro One. It is a treasure that should stay with the people of Ontario forever. I can understand letting anyone sell "Green" power or whatever, but selling our transmission system to Bin Laden or whoever has the most money is a cardinal sin. If you go ahead with this deal, I am going to write one of my former students in Uganda and get a permanent curse put on your golf game.

Bill Valentine,
R.R. 1, Norland
(Moore's Falls)

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Aftershave

The other day, I stepped out of the washroom and into the general population of our household. Almost immediately, Carol, Jenny and Carmen took extreme action and began fanning women's magazines in front of their faces and spraying air freshener in my general direction in what I can only characterize as an act of wanton attention-seeking behaviour. Ryan watched in silent befuddlement proving once again that he's a chip off the old block.

My youngest daughter, Carmen, chose this moment to run off screaming while Jenny rushed bravely to close the washroom door. "Oh dad!" she pleaded as tears welled up in her eyes.

"That won't help," Carol gasped. "The smell has already escaped. Open the windows and for God's sake, whatever you do, don't light a match!"

I smiled. Once again, my aftershave had left a lasting impression. That just goes to show you what a good aftershave can do for a man. It's just like it says on

the bottle, drives women crazy.

Men of sophistication, as well as me, know that truly fine aftershave is built on three qualities: price, aroma and a fancy name. Perhaps, it's a devil-may-care holdover from my swashbuckling bachelorhood, but when it comes to the former, I rarely balk at costs. Once, I spent a whole three dollars on aftershave and to this day I believe it was money well spent. You might think that for that kind of money I purchased one of those big bottles too. Actually, extravagant though it was, all that got me was the tiny five-gallon drum. I still have some in the shed. Carol likes the smell so much that she sprays it over the garden each summer.

Look, I'm not some sort of country

Casanova who puts on fancy toilet water every day of the week. There's no need to. The stuff I use lasts three to four months per application. In fact, an aftershave is akin to a fine wine; it gets better with age and has a similar screw off top too.

Being a connoisseur of these things, I almost feel guilty getting all gussied up to go out for a social evening. In fact, my wife insists that I should feel guilty. No doubt. Between my devilish-good looks, fancy aftershave and the spats, it's a wonder that women can

help themselves at all. But, to their credit, somehow they do.

It was even worse when I was single. Then, young eligible women went to great lengths playing hard to get. And

they were incredibly effective at it too.

When it comes to quality, you can tell a fine aftershave by the sensual moniker it's given. That's why Aqua Velva is such a hit with all the ladies' men. Aqua, meaning water, has connotations of moonlit beaches, soft waves, hot summer nights and trolling for walleye with live bait rigs. And, Velva, if I'm not mistaken, is part of a woman's anatomy. You've got to admit, combined, the two words are pure marketing genius.

But there's a serious side of this too. As men, we need to be aware of the effects that our aftershaves have on women and the environment in general. For instance, whenever I dollop a few ounces on each cheek, my wife says it drives her crazy. Maybe so, but by the way she leaves the car windows rolled down in the dead of winter, I sometimes suspect that I don't need to drive her crazy at all. Living with me, she couldn't have been more than a short walk from there in the first place.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Say goodnight, Mavis

In tragedy, every moment is eternity. In comedy, eternity is a moment.

Christopher Fry

In the early spring of 1996, tragedy fell on 64-year-old Mavis Pickett like a Mack truckload of boulders. It arrived in the form of a telephone call from a policeman in Whistler, B.C. Her 30-year-old daughter, also named Mavis, was dead. She had tumbled off a cliff while skiing at Blackcomb Mountain.

"She was my soulmate" remembers Mavis senior. "We could finish each other's sentences."

Poised on the cusp of senior citizenry, when life is supposed to smooth out and become simplified and pleasant, Mavis was instead plunged into a whirlpool of misery, faced with an unthinkable, inconsolable loss. So the grey-haired, bespectacled grandmother did the only thing she could.

She became a standup comic.

Actually, it was an accident. Searching for some kind of relief from her pain, Mavis came across a night school brochure offering a course in grief man-

agement through humour. She signed up. At her first class, her heart fell when she discovered she'd enrolled not in a lecture series, but in a standup comedy workshop. "Not for me" she thought firmly. She was no standup comedian. She was a retired elementary school teacher for heaven's sake. She tried to withdraw from the course. The teacher, sensing something special in Mavis, begged her not to give up just yet - to at least attend a couple of classes and give it a shot.

Turned out Mavis had superb natural timing and a great stage presence. She also had a personal comic motherlode of material all to herself. There's a hoary old adage for writers that advises them to "Write about what you know." Mavis decided she would take her humorous material from an area of life that she knew all about, that, curiously, no other standup comedian was

tackling: what it's like to get older.

It became an absolute gold mine. Other standup comics were screaming and yelling about sex and booze and Osama bin Laden in sulphurous X-rated rants. Mavis toddled out to the microphone and talked in a sweet voice about forgetfulness, decreased agility, fading eyesight and other hurdles of advancing age.

She never swears during her act, but she's not exactly a goody-two-shoes out there on the stage.

"Young people are really concerned about what old people think" she purrs into the microphone. "Just the other day, my

granddaughter asked me 'Did you and Grandpa have mutual orgasms?' And I said, well, no dear. We had Metropolitan Life".

It didn't take the world of standup long to discover the fresh new voice coming out of Vancouver. Mavis is a smash.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Setting the record straight

To the Editor:

I would like to set the record straight with respect to the Oak Ridges Moraine land exchange in Richmond Hill.

Last November 1, I announced that an agreement had been reached to protect nearly 440 hectares of important Moraine land in the middle of Richmond Hill. That's exactly what we're doing.

In November, the government said it would maintain a corridor at least 600 metres wide. When it's released, the final plan will show a corridor through this part of Richmond Hill that's 600 metres at its narrowest point.

The map we released with the draft plan last November shows the corridor to be protected and the areas where development would be permitted. Development will take place in such a way as to guarantee that 100 per cent of the significant natural features on these lands are protected.

Before the Oak Ridges Moraine Protection Act, 2001 was passed last May, these lands were the subject of an Ontario Municipal Board hearing. The critical east-west corridor could well have been lost forever.

Instead, David Crombie negotiated an agreement to protect the corridor. The agreement they reached last November allowed for some development to go ahead - subject to the

restrictions set out in the Oak Ridges Conservation Plan. Nothing has changed since then. The agreement also provides the developers with land already designated as urban development in Seaton in exchange for the key properties needed to preserve the corridor.

The plan and the appointment of

David Crombie as mediator was recommended by the Advisory Panel, made up of representatives from municipalities, industry and responsible environmental groups with an interest in the Oak Ridges Moraine, and received unanimous approval by the Legislature. The preservation of the moraine for future generations will be a legacy that all Ontarians can be proud of.

We were up-front about all this last November and what we deliver will be exactly what we said we'd deliver.

Hon. Chris Hodgson, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Except Mavis is not really talking to the audience. She's talking to a specific person she can see sitting and laughing in the front row.

It's Mavis Anne, her daughter. Mavis Pickett is the only one who can see her, but that's alright.

Say goodnight, Mavis.

TOTHEEDITOR

Times readers write

CAG advocates across-the-board smoking ban in restaurants

To the Editor:

The Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs (CAG) challenges all municipalities to implement a smoke-free bylaw by making all public places in their region 100% smoke-free, with no option for designated smoking-rooms. The debate about smoke-free bylaws should focus on its original purpose to protect health.

Smoke-free bylaws are first and foremost about public health. They are intended to protect people from the harmful effects of tobacco smoke. Second-hand smoke contains hundreds of chemicals, at least 43 of which are known or are suspected carcinogens. Second-hand smoke is more toxic than the smoker's, as it is emitted at a lower temperature and because the particles of second-hand smoke are more toxic than the smoke inhaled deeper into the lungs. In actual fact, human carcinogens are more than 30 times more concentrated inside-stream smoke than smoke from a burning cigarette. According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, a non-smoker can inhale 10 times more toxic compounds than a smoker.

We must also be concerned about employees who work in bars and restaurants that have no smoking restrictions. Levels of second-hand smoke are two to six times higher in restaurants and bars with no smoking restrictions than in offices. As a result, workers in the hospitality industry have a higher than average risk of developing lung cancer. Studies have shown that a non-smoking bartender may breathe in eight hours as much benzopyrene, which causes cancer in humans, and carbon monoxide as someone who has smoked a pack and a half of cigarettes.

There is undisputable scientific evidence of the health effects of second-hand smoke. In November 1999, the U.S. National Cancer Institute published the most comprehensive report compile on second-hand smoke. This report confirms the link between exposure to second-hand smoke and lung cancer, heart disease, nasal sinus cancer, as well as a range of other diseases.

Here at home, a study release by Health Canada found that the risk of breast cancer is greater among women who regularly have been exposed to second-hand smoke over a long period of time. Health Canada estimates second-hand smoke kills more than 4,000 Canadians each year.

There has also been the suggestion that the government is profiting unfairly from tobacco tax revenues. A recent study by the Canadian Centre for Substance Abuse estimates that annual cost of smoking to the economy of Ontario at \$3.6 billion. This includes direct costs of \$1 billion, and indirect cost (ie workplace absenteeism, fire damage, and lost productivity) totally over \$2.6 billion. Now compare these figures to the approximately \$900 million received in provincial revenues from the sale of tobacco.

The reason why people go to restaurants is NOT to smoke, but to eat. Smoking restrictions in restaurants and bars do not seek to keep people from smoking, but rather to prevent nonsmokers from breathing in environmental tobacco smoke. An Ottawa Sun poll conducted by Corporate Research Group shows 29.5% - early one in three residents - are going out to bars and restaurants more often since the smoking ban was imposed on August 1, 2002. Another 16.9% report going out less often, while 53.5% say the bylaw hasn't impacted their social habits.

Independent studies on the subject have concluded that overall restaurants don't suffer revenue losses after becoming smoke-free and that several restaurants have even seen increases in revenue. The National Council of Chain Restaurants in the United States supported the Smoke-Free Environment Act of 1993 because the law "Treats all businesses equally under the law (...) it simply provides the level playing field that our industry needs to reach the 100% mark." If you wonder whom this council represents, its members include over 90,000 restaurants, including McDonald's Burger King and Wendy's.

Control of second-hand smoke is really about public health. Too often people who wish to patronize restaurants have no choice but to be exposed to second-hand smoke. What's more, employees have no other option than to work in an environment that is hazardous to their health. All municipalities should rally and introduce smoking bylaws similar to the one in Ottawa. Ultimately the solution may lie in a province-wide, across-the-board ban that would eliminate the fear of some restaurant owners that their customers who smoke will turn to their competitors.

Tricia McCarthy,
Chair of the Community Action
Group on Alcohol and Drugs



Health Care donation

Lynda Easton (right) of the Minden Valu-Mart store presents a cheque for \$553 to Minden Health Care Auxiliary Treasurer Corinne Arsenault and President Donna Monk. The money will be used for the purchase of equipment for the Minden Hospital.

What issues will be revisited?

To the Editor:

First, Mr. Wessell complains that the matter (clean and clear) is coming back on the table. Strange, when East Moore Lake Road was on the table for winter maintenance and was rejected, it came back to the table and it is now maintained year round by the municipality. Did Mr. Wessell mention he owns property along the whole side of the road and also sells material to the road department? So it's OK for certain matters to come back. Yes we did buy our property, but guess what? I'm told that the 66-foot marine allowance does not belong to me and I have to go through considerable expense to re-buy it. Is that proper, especially in my case when the marine allowance was closed before I bought the property? As for paying taxes, can Mr. Wessell explain to our group of seasonal residents along the road, what we are paying in excess of \$70,000 annually in taxes for? The township refuses to even provide summer maintenance on their road leading to our residences. As far as telling us what to do with our property, let's get rid of zoning by-laws, official plans, planning, building inspections, health inspections, safety inspections, and fire inspections. Why not just get rid of all the rules. Look at the money we will save and the freedom we will have. Just think, that oil spill is on my property, or that sewage spill is on my property. Why are you concerned? I just hope when that gravel truck comes out of that new gravel pit beside the new condominium site on the lake, that his brakes are working. Just think, all that land which was supposed to have no value now has a higher value because it can be turned

into Toronto's new dump. Mr Wessell's definition of dictatorship is 'incorrect. Dictatorship is to pick and choose who and what gets rewarded. As to the municipality's right to regulate the filling up, draining, cleaning, clearing of any grounds, yard or vacant lot, I'm sure I would know Mr. Wessell's response if one of his neighbours did this and affected his property. As to the removal of weeds, grass more than 8 inches in height, how do other people do it in other municipalities. Yes, I agree if you are forced to clean up your property, you have a problem. A real big problem!

Are cottagers not interested in Minden Hills' beauty or are the locals not interested? Is there a difference who you are? Can you imagine Toronto without a clean up by-law? Our Councillors could not go to Toronto for conventions at our expense in a clean city. Sorry Ingram, but the metro dump in Pickering is cleaner than some of the properties in Minden Hills. I agree there will be always someone to lay a complaint. But I think the enforcement of a law will be equally distributed as it goes for everyone, unlike council which picks and chooses. Does not Norland have a clean by-law? I hope that Minden Hills Council makes the right decision so we do not end up as the unfortunate German Zoo Keeper in Arthur Black's column.

Charles Gerditschke
Moore Lake

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Day is an effective leader

To the Editor:

In a recent town hall meeting in Lindsay, Stockwell Day made it clear he is someone we could be proud of as our Prime Minister. He admitted to not being perfect, but in the last nine months, he clearly demonstrated that he is an effective leader, despite the constant attacks.

Even his worst critics acknowledge that Day is honourable, decent, and a man of integrity. The rebel MPs have been extremely petty in their attacks. Stockwell has not responded in kind. During the past year of rebellion and betrayal, he gave new meaning to two words that are a mark of a great leader: courage and perseverance.

Stockwell Day has a proven track record as a conservative that exemplifies the five pillars of conservatism: 1) social conservatism (family values), 2) fiscal conservatism, 3) democratic reform (i.e. more free votes in the House of Commons, elected Senate), 4) libertarianism (minimal government) and, 5) individual freedoms and responsibilities. In Alberta, he was Minister of Labour, Minister of Social Services, Provincial Treasurer and Deputy Premier. While Provincial Treasurer, he oversaw the implementation of the Debt Elimination Act and introduction of the Fiscal Responsibility Act, making the Alberta Government the first in Canada to eliminate its net debt, a major factor in Alberta's top credit rating. He also introduced Canada's only Single Rate Tax, which

cut taxes for every Albertan, removed low-income earners from the tax rolls altogether, equalized tax treatment for single-income families, and ended bracket creep.

In the 2000 federal election, the Canadian Alliance under Stockwell Day increased its seat count to 66 members from 58, saw its popular vote increase by over 750,000 votes, elected two new MPs in Ontario and placed second in over 80 ridings in Ontario, Haliburton-Victoria-Brock being one of the very close races. The Alliance also increased its vote in Quebec from 10,000 to 250,000 in 2000.

It is only after the Alliance applied constant and effective pressure that the Chretien Liberals began to tighten up borders and immigration policy, enhance air safety and boost the military budgets. It was only after repeated appeals from Day did the PMO agree to travel with the other party leaders to ground zero. Stockwell Day reminded us that the Chretien Liberals have spent some \$260 million in the war against terrorism but over \$750 million in the war against duck hunters and farmers with the failed gun registry.

Will Stockwell Day win this leadership race? I don't know, but he has my vote. Under the leadership of Day or Harper, an Alliance majority elected in the next election is what is needed to restore confidence in our federal government.

Peter Taylor,
Lindsay

The gold medal goes to...

To the Editor:

Golly, isn't this clean and clear thing causing some real hub-bubbery? Therefore, I'd like to hand out some medals to the Olympians of this Herculean debate.

To Bill Valentine – the gold medal for cutting through the fat and getting right to the gristle. Those lush, green lawns are one of my pet peeves, too. And thanks for pointing out that this thing won't fly; an unenforceable law that is likely to sit on the books and rot.

To Sheri Hawkins – the silver medal for pizzazz, good humour and one heck of a slick, entertaining portrayal of what some have

called "the slippery slope" of unopposed law.

To Ingram Wessell – the bronze medal for exhuming this thing in the first place so it can be given a proper burial and laid to rest once and for all.

Next time you hear from me, it will be on a more significant topic. Like those lush, green lawns, maybe.

Love 'ya, see 'ya, bye.

Joy Mann,
Carnarvon



Darren Lum/TIMES

Taking a break

Even the wolves at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve took some time to relax during the March Break. The Wolf Centre is always a popular attraction.

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St. Stephen's Church has new friends

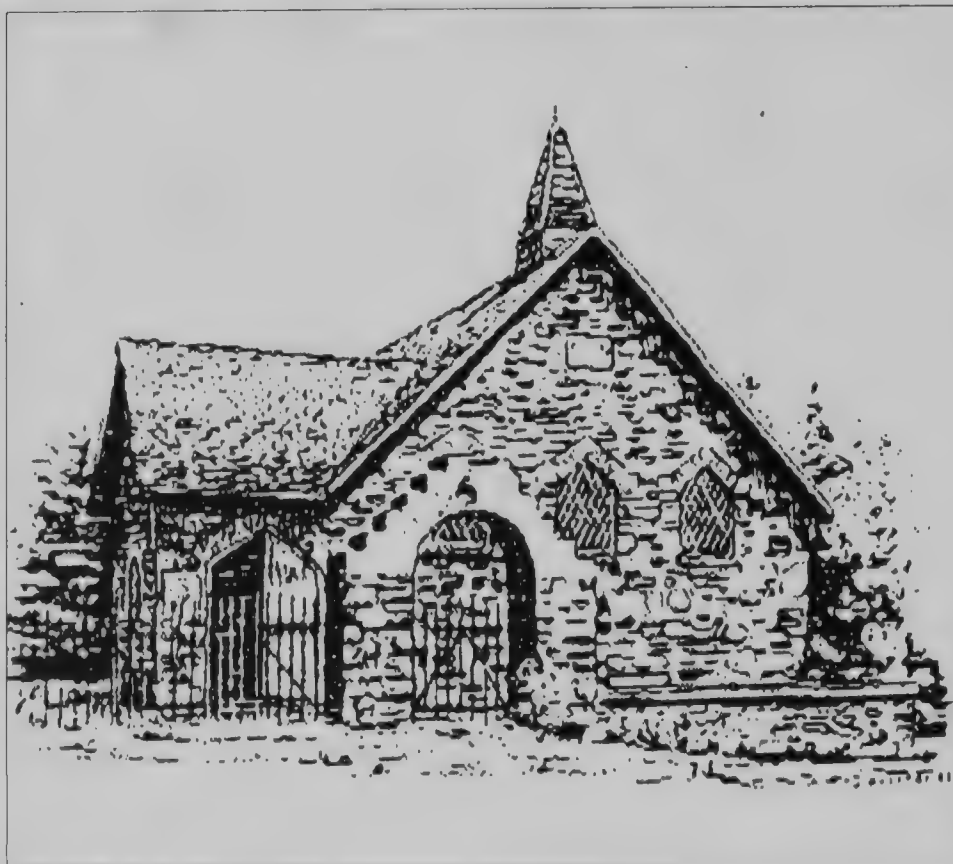
In 1991 St. Stephen's Church was closed by the Anglican Diocese of Toronto due to lack of attendance and because of fears of a deteriorating foundation.

A group of dedicated residents formed "The Friends of St. Stephen's" to try and save the building from being demolished. The ownership of this beautiful stone heritage church has now been turned over to "The Friends of St. Stephen's Heritage Church (Boskung Inc.)."

The newly appointed Board of Directors are: President: Ray Oliver; Treasurer: Judy Fisher; Secretary: Elinor Hamilton; C.E.O. Wanda Mole; and Information Officer: Linda Coneybeare.

A renovation and restoration committee is being formed under the direction of Ray Oliver, and a membership and fundraising committee is being organized by Wanda Mole and Linda Coneybeare.

It is their hope that concerned citizens, and lovers of beautiful buildings, will be willing to give of their time, (and a little bit of money) to assist in the preservation of this very beautiful building.



New home for Dorset museum?

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

A new home for the Dorset museum and the creation of an information centre is in the works in Algonquin Highlands.

At an in-camera meeting on March 7 after the regularly scheduled council meeting, council authorized Reeve Eleanor Harrison and CAO-Clerk Gerald Bain to sign an offer to purchase land situated in Dorset from the provincial government.

The property is located across the street from the Dorset school and beside the recreation centre. It was previously occupied by the Ministry of the Environment.

For a bargain-basement deal of \$20,000 the municipality would like to create a new home for the Dorset museum and also establish an information centre, Bain said. There is an existing office building, a cottage and another storage shed already on the parcel of land.

MEMBERSHIP NOTICE

The fifth annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation will be held on the evening of Thursday, June 27, 2002 at 7:00 pm in the Auditorium of the HHHS Minden site, Hyland Crest.

2002/03 Membership in the Corporation is available to any individual who has been a resident (including seasonal) of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the township of Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of the City of Kawartha Lakes; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the AGM, new memberships must be obtained by March 27, 2002. Membership from last year, 2001/02, will expire at the close of this AGM.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination which must be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Board at least thirty days before the Annual General Meeting.

The fee may be paid, and a membership card obtained, at both sites of the HHHS, Minden and Haliburton, during regular business hours, or by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or telephone: 705-457-1392 ext.248 / facsimile 705-457-2398 or email: brussell@hhhs.on.ca



HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES
FOUNDATION

Haliburton contractor appointed to Ontario Standards Association

The Ontario Road Builder's Association (ORBA) has appointed Tim Casey, operations manager for Dyna-Con Explosive Technologies Inc., of Haliburton, as the industry's representative to the Ontario Provincial Standards (OPS) grading committee.

The Ontario Provincial Standards organization is responsible for developing standard specifications for roadwork and civil construction in the province. It is a volunteer organization managed by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation, with

representation from the Municipal Engineers Association and other stakeholder organizations such as the road builders' association.

The OPS grading committee deals specifically with construction and materials specifications related to grading, loosely defined as construction activities that prepare the physical landscape for road or related construction. This involves everything from preparing a flat roadbed to blasting Northern Ontario rock to accommodate new roads.



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COUNCIL BRIEFS

Minden Hills

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the March 14 meeting of the Environment and Public Works Committee and the Parks, Recreational, Culture and Public Relations committee. All issues still have to be ratified by Minden Hills council.

The possibilities are starting to accumulate over how Minden Hills will charge local businesses for ground water usage in 2002.

First the meters, which were installed in January, have to run for an entire year before the fees will be reviewed.

"We will have a good read on percentage of water used by businesses by the end of 2002," said Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron. "It will be very accurate."

Once the precise data is compiled, the municipality will take a close look at the rates it will charge in subsequent years.

"Prior to looking at other options we should put the word out that we are looking at different rates for ground water," said Councillor Peter Oyler.

Cleaning up after the storm

Last week's sudden snow storm, with its high winds, caused trees to literally jump out of their roots onto roads and pathways not only in Minden Hills but also in the rest of the county.

While the majority of fallen trees have been cleared from major roads and road allowances, Reeve Ross Rigney wanted to ensure the roads department starts spending extra time ensuring any extra trees are cleaned away.

"It's extensive," Rigney said. "All of us are driving by them every day."

While Councillor Bill Obee said he hasn't been aware of as many fallen trees, Rigney wanted to ensure the issue was dealt with.

"I think we have people coming up here in the next few months, we want the area to look nice," Rigney said.



The draft terms of reference for the new Irondale community centre have been finalized and sent to council for approval. Community volunteers are transforming this old portable into a new gathering place. The land is in Glamorgan but is owned by Minden Hills.

Irondale advisory committee

After crossing the T's and dotting the I's, the Parks, Recreation, Culture and Public Relations Committee was ready to recommend to Minden Hills council a draft copy of the terms of reference agreement for the Irondale Community Facilities Advisory Committee.

"We have changed a few words for continuity," Cameron said.

One of the big controversies was over the use of the words shall, and may in the document. The committee reviewed the document with a fine-toothed comb before it was content with the draft version.

"In another few months they will be able to put in a basement," Cameron said.

The committee also decided to issue a \$100 petty cash slush fund for the community centre.

"Any money they have collected needs to be turned over to council as soon as possible," said Acting-CAO

Mary Jane Irwin.

Minden Hills is holding \$4,000 in reserves for the community centre advisory committee to use.

Canada Day

The Canada Day committee is in desperate need of volunteers.

"We don't want to lose out on Canada Day festivities," Councillor Peter Oyler said. "But without more volunteers they are in jeopardy."

There are currently four members on the committee, but there is a whole lot more work to be done. Volunteers are needed to help out with soliciting advertising and prizes and a whole slew of organizational chores.

"If the folks are out there, we sure could use their help," Oyler said.

The first meeting is on March 20 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room above the municipal office. For more information contact the township at 286-1260.

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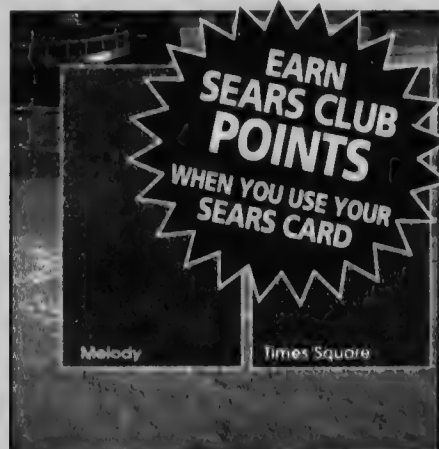
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Take a look at a small stream Blink Now look again!



Aquatic ecology doctoral candidate Brett Wootton examines a jar with two brook trout happily swimming away, after his presentation to a crowd at Club 35 near Halls Lake. Wootton discussed parts of his research on the biology and conservation of brook trout in the Haliburton County. Fish should not be put in a jar unless you have a permit, he reminded the crowd.

There's a whole lot more to that piddling stream at the side of the road than meets the eye.

What, on the surface, could appear to be a dormant, desolate waterway full of grunge and shrubbery, could in fact be a rockin' party for the seemingly invincible brook trout.

In fact, schools of brook trout could be invading even the smallest streams in the county, without showing even the smallest sign of life to those on the outside of the puddle.

"In cottage country, small streams are forgotten and ignored," said Brent Wootton, a doctoral candidate in aquatic ecology at Trent University. "The whole landscape is criss-crossed with streams."

Wootton, who is also the chair of the Stewardship Council, was the third speaker in a series of six presentations at "An Evening With..." The monthly presentations are hosted by the Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum.

The idea for the series came from Algonquin Highlands Councillor Kerry Lock and was developed by Carol Moffatt and others at the museum, who wanted to give the Stanhope Museum more of a public profile. There is no charge for the event but there is a dollhouse-style model of the museum in the Club 35 foyer, asking folks to donate to the cause.

The room was almost filled to capacity as couples and friends sat at cafe-style tables at Club 35 at Halls Lake, with bottomless coffee and tea and desserts to tempt the soul. Wootton's lecture on his doctoral thesis really opened the ears and eyes of everyone in the room.

With a focus on small streams and how brook trout survive in them, Wootton discussed how his four-year thesis,

or complete census of brook trout in small streams, currently titled Biology and Conservation of Brook Trout, has changed the way he looks at even the tiniest puddle of water in the woods.

"The small streams are often forgotten," he said as the lights were dimmed so the audience could follow the slide presentation.

The study is being conducted on small headwater streams all over the county, with three streams on the Lake of Bays, and a few in the Bracebridge area as well. This is the third summer of the four-year study.

"You can find these guys just about anywhere," he said as his eyes grew bigger. "Those little guys are really tenacious."

Even finding the trout is a project in itself. With dark ellipses on their sides, brook trout usually have a yellow body with very colourful white and black bars on their fins. Brook trout are also known as speckled trout, but they are not related to rainbow trout, Wootton said.

"They are the prettiest fish," he said without any bias whatsoever.

If they are the most attractive, they certainly aren't the biggest.

In fact, most of the fish in Wootton's study are about the size of a baby finger, a cigarette or around 50 to 60 millimeters and can grow from there, providing a challenge from the get go.

This is why the people and their tools are so important.

Wootton and his team use technology approved by the Ministry of Natural Resources called electro-fishing.

"It's pretty effective and it's my preferred method," he told the crowd.

It's basically a big pole that looks like a fishing rod, but is actually attached to a battery pack on the back of the

researcher.

Fish are unique in that they are attracted to an electrical current, Wootton explained. "They immediately turn to the source."

The electrical current causes the fish to slow down to the point where the researcher can catch them, weigh them and record any vital information they require for the study, and eventually release them to the same stream.

The wattage is usually anywhere from 100 to 1000 and Wootton said that 400 watts usually does the job.

While technically the MNR allows licensed individuals to shock the fish to the point where they pass out, there is still a danger in shocking the fish too much because they could die.

"It's amazing what you can do with a 12 volt battery and some expensive equipment," he said.

Starting at a lake, Wootton gets into the water and starts electro-fishing his way up the streams until he reaches the headwaters. The only streams Wootton investigates are those in headwaters.

"They are all spring fed and are ground water streams," he said.

In all of the streams he has electro-fished, Wootton has caught and studied hundreds of brook trout in some of the smallest streams.

"They would be impossible to find without an electro-fish."

Wootton tags the fish he catches so they are identified for life.

"You need a permit to do it, so don't try it," he said while showing slides of the entire process. "It looks nasty and I'm sure it feels horrible but none have died as a result of the tags."

see in many page 15



Story and photos by Allison Taylor



In many cases the streams aren't actually considered streams

from page 14

Another source of frustration is finding the streams to study in the first place.

The fish are trapped weighed, measured and just about everything you can imagine is tested both on the fish and in their surrounding environment. Rocks are weighed, water temperature is taken and even sludge from the stream bottom is considered an essential item to test.

In many cases, the streams are not actually considered streams.

On Ontario Base Maps, where the government has taken aerial photos of the province, most of Wootton's streams do not exist, he says. "In the grand scale, this is an oversight that needs to be corrected."

Brook trout also like their water cold.

Stream water can stay fairly cold because they are fed from the ground water. The brook trout usually thrive when the temperature is around 15 degree Celsius.

Any temperature around 10 to 18 is optimal for growing conditions; anything colder and they don't thrive, he said.

The entire project isn't just about the fish, it's also about their spatial ecology or the movement patterns of the fish, their genetics and their habitat and use of land.

Many answers to Wootton's questions still remain in the muddy waters.

For example, he is still trying to figure out why the brook trout move around, what portion of their

lives they spend in small streams and how humans impact their lives?

One of the major parts of the presentation was reviewing how humans are impacting the lives of these unique fish.

For example, the well-manicured grass at the golf club causes the streams to warm considerably. As the levels of nutrients in the streams increase and the deforestation around the streams continues, the water gets too warm for the fish to prosper.

In other words, as the trees disappear, the solar radiation increases in the waterways.

In a stream the government determined was safe to build a bridge over, Wootton found 700 brook trout happily swimming away.

One thing is for certain,

brook trout are stream residents.

"If they find a place they like they can sit there forever," he said. "They can sit in a pool and gobble aquatic insects, but when they get the idea in their mind to go, they just go."

Basically the fish know where they are going and they know where they are.

The next phase of the study is to determine how the brook trout are moving inside the streams, or even if they are moving at all.

One member of the audience said she drives by a couple of creeks every day and now after Wootton's presentation, she was going to take a closer look.

The next installment of "An evening with..." series will be the April 8 at the same place and at the same time.

"If they find a place they like they can sit there forever"

BRETT WOOTTON



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SERIES SCHEDULE

The final series begins in
Dorchester with **Game 1 and 2**
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and 17th. The series then
returns to the Highlands with
Game 3 taking place at 6:30 in
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23rd, with Game 4 scheduled for
11:00 in Minden on
Sunday March 24th.

TIMES SPORTS

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Advances to all-Ontario finals

Novice A Storm
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March break springs into gear



March break was a quiet affair around the county except for the small amount of youth who enjoyed their time off from school at Sir Sam's Ski Area and the Haliburton Forest. Excitement was the key word at the slopes when snowboarders took advantage of the snowpark under sunny skies. I

Photos by
Darren Lum



Season wraps up in the Li'l NHL



From top to bottom on the left side: the Blues, the Red Wings, the Avalanche, the Maple Leafs



From top to bottom on the right side: the Bruins, the Sabres, the Flyers, the Sharks.

Please see related story on page 18

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Storm Li'l NHL playoff tourney weathers the real storm

by WADE MACINNES
Special to The Times

On the wildest winter day of the year highland parents braved the snow, wind and cold to get their young hockey stars to the Dysart et al arena for the playoff tournament. The four preliminary games in the morning determined what championship game the teams would play in the afternoon. After a fun skills competition at noon all eight teams were ready to rock 'n roll. In the junior consolation final at 1 pm the Red Wings hung on by the skin of their teeth to edge out those feisty Sharks 6-4. At 2 pm the senior consolation pitted the much improved Bruins against the Leafs. This contest was close for two periods until the buds blew it open in the third taking the game 6-2. At 3 pm the Blues and Avalanche duked it out for the

junior championship. These teams had split in the regular season, two wins a piece, and in this exciting game it went into the third period tied at two goals each. The Avs outscored the Blues five to two in the third period to take the victory. In the final match of the day the second place Flyers took on the first place Sabres for the senior championship. Each team scored one goal in the first and third periods, but the upset came when the broad street bullies bagged the only three goals of the second period to take the championship.

Before all four championship games the players lined up on their respective blue lines to be individually introduced and then stood at attention for the singing of

O' Canada. Jim Henwood did an excellent job as the broadcaster which made the players feel special. This inspired all of the teams to put on a great exhibition of

hockey and sportsmanship. Win or lose all the players shook hands, got the same size trophy, had huge smiles on their faces and that is what this house league is all about. With the buzzer system every player received the same amount of ice time and over the winter had 26 practices and 19 games for a total of 45 hours. At \$125 registration and no gate fees this worked out to a cost of \$2.78 per hour. This is outstanding considering house leagues in larger cities charge upwards of \$500 per winter for one game per week with no practices. I commend the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Executive for supporting this new league 100%.

It has been a great inaugural season and I would like to thank all the players, parents and coaches for their dedication and commitment.

See you next year!

CARNARVON BOWLING

Tuesday Afternoon League
(March 12)
High average: Ken Thompson 214; Mona Benn 191
High single: Chris Hill 342; Elma Giltenan 211

High single (handicap): Chris Hill 359; Elma Giltenan 277
High triple: Chris Hill 725; Mona Benn 565
High triple (handicap): Chris Hill 776; Betty Henderson 699

Wednesday Afternoon League
(March 13)
High average: Ken Thompson 219; Marie Thompson 187
High single: Ken Thompson 303; Myra Marshall 213
High single (handicap): John

Pugh 311; Myra Marshall 263
High triple: Ken Thompson 762; June Munns 537
High triple (handicap): Avar Edwards/Fred Phipps 728; Dianne Boll 707

Thursday Afternoon League
(March 14)
High average: Bob Webb 224; Shirley Webb 207
High single: Bob Webb 274; Betty Henderson 239
High single (handicap): Vern Chilton 307; Betty Henderson 303
High triple: Bob Webb 673; Shirley Webb 620
High triple (handicap): Bob Webb 766; Helen Windsor 778

MINDEN BOWLING

Legion 636 Mixed League
High average: Bob Vankoughnet 190; Maxine Cross 161
High single: Bob Vankoughnet 234; Judy Kent 212
High single (handicap): Pat Bailey 273; Judy Kent 273
High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 617; Maxine Cross 514
High triple (handicap): Milt Fletcher 707; June Anderson 706

Monday Night Mixed Match Play
(March 11)
High average: Scott Moore 249; Cathy Snell 231
High single: Gord McAllister 290; Teresa Clement 277
High single (handicap): Gord McAllister 295; Teresa Clement 313
High triple: Gord McAllister 797; Cathy Snell 662
High triple (handicap): Gord McAllister 812; Teresa Clement 769

Tuesday Night Mixed League
High average: Scott Moore 252; Cathy Snell 238
High single: Ron Barr 289;

Cathy Snell 259
High single (handicap): Ron Barr 304; Gail Goldenberg 260
High triple: Ron Barr 746; Cathy Snell 679
High triple (handicap): Ron Barr 791; Mary Lou Packard 669

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League
(March 07)
High average: Eddie Dykstra 197; Mona Benn 187
High single: Eddie Dykstra 254; Mona Benn 230
High single (handicap): Ray Lymer 278; Mona Benn 261
High triple: Eddie Dykstra 645; Mona Benn 586
High triple (handicap): John Irwin 774; Helen Dentinger 699

Thursday Night Mixed League
High average: Doug Reinwald 216; Deb Cox 169
High single: Joey Cox 294; Deb Cox 257
High single with Handicap: Joey Cox 316; Deb Cox 303
High triple: Doug Reinwald 669; Deb Cox 610
High triple with Handicap: Joey Cox 704; Deb Cox 748

MINDEN CURLING

Week Nine

Monday Ladies' League
Lynda Eaton 8, Cheryl Murdoch 4
Pat Woodcroft 9, Zelda Cooper 1
Melanie Vigrass 9, Pat Campbell 2

Tuesday Men's League
Ted Wilkes 8, Rob Eaton 5
Bill Roodenburg 7, Ross Bryant 5
Ross Davies 9 Don Ballantyne 2
Ross Wray 7, Jim Pollard 6
Dan Garbutt 8, Alf Trotter 5

Thursday Mixed League
Dan Garbutt 9, Ross Bryant 3
Ted Wilkes 10, Pat Campbell 4
Sandy Cole 9, Pat Woodcroft 4
Peter McNeillage 11, Don Ballantyne 4
Rob Eaton 11, Cheryl Murdoch 4

Melanie Vigrass 9, Zelda Cooper 7
Jim Burrows 8, Jack Taylor 5

Friday Mixed League
Paul Prentice 7, Ryan Cole 4
Brian Cross 4, Russell Warning 1
Sandy Cole 9, Bill Roodenburg 0
Coming events
The Junior Curling year-end bonspiel is scheduled for Sunday, March 24. Parents and sponsors are invited to join us in a fun-filled day. Other coming events include the Sweep into Spring Ladies Bonspiel March 22 and 23 and the OCA Junior and Bantam Mixed Provincial Championships April 3 to 6.

Provincial Services UNAVAILABLE In The Event Of A Strike

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) will be in a legal strike position March 13. The Government of Ontario is prepared to negotiate around the clock to reach a collective agreement that is fair to employees and responsible to taxpayers. The government is committed to providing Ontario residents with as much information as possible so they can plan for any disruption of services in the event of a strike.

Here is a listing of provincial government services that will be unavailable should the union go on strike.

Health Care Services

While major health facilities and services such as hospitals will be available, some government operated services will not, including:

- No new or replacement health cards
- Ministry INFOLine in addition to Seniors INFOLine
- No processing of applications for assistive devices

Driver and Vehicle Licensing

- Driver Examination
- New or replacement driver's licences
- Service Ontario kiosk transactions

Services to Business and Consumers

- Registrar General office closed - certificates for birth, death, marriage and change of name are not being issued
- No registration or incorporation of businesses
- No searching or filing of liens
- Ontario Business Connects and Access Ontario closed
- No consumer mediation or consumer advice by telephone
- Ministry of Environment Public Information Centre closed
- Reduced hours at Land Registry offices (1 p.m. - 4 p.m. only)
- Issuance of Certificates of Authentication for notarized or commissioned official documents

Workplace & Employment Services

- Employment standards staff will not inspect workplaces, receive walk-in clients, investigate complaints or answer all enquiries
- Inspectors will not inspect workplaces for health and safety but will respond to events occurring in workplaces on a priority basis
- Office of the Worker Adviser will not investigate files, answer all enquiries, conduct educational meetings with client groups, attend hearings
- Pay Equity Commission will not investigate complaints, conduct educational meetings or answer all inquiries

Ontario Travel Information

- Ontario Travel and Information centres closed

Although the Government of Ontario will continue to work hard to provide services to the public, it won't be business as usual. There may be disruptions to some services.

For up-to-date, pre-recorded information on services, as of March 13, call toll-free 1-866-933-9233 or visit our website at www.ontarioservicesupdate.com

A message from the Government of Ontario



Government Publications and General Information

- Government Information Centres and government bookstores closed
- Publications Ontario telephone and online ordering closed
- Archives of Ontario reading rooms and reference services closed
- No publication of Jobmart or GOJobs online postings

Education and Training Facilities & Programs

- Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) services for students studying outside Ontario not available
- Independent Learning Centre (ILC) correspondence courses, student services, and General Educational Development (GED) registration and testing not available
- Residences at schools for deaf, blind, and deafblind students closed
- Education, JobGrow and Training telephone and walk-in information centres closed
- Apprenticeship: Limited services at district offices only. No registration, examination or certification services. No adjustment services available
- No online registration for Ontario Internship program - manual registrations only

Social Services

- Ministry Infoline closed
- No disability adjudication services or new employment supports for Ontario Disability Support Program clients
- No new applications for Ontario Disability Support Program or Ontario Works
- No new Special Services at Home applications or appeals
- Adoption Services: No adoption disclosure activities other than for reasons of health, safety and welfare
- No new approvals of licence applications for private or international adoptions

Government-owned and Operated Tourist Attractions and Parks

- Ontario Place, including Cinesphere, closed
- Reduced services at Ontario Parks

The perfect spring tonic

by ANDREW PAUL
Special to The Times

March 12 found the Pepper Mill Restaurant Highland Storm Novice A club enjoying a tournament hosted by the Orono Leafs. The one-day fun event was the perfect spring tonic for a successful year end.

The hockey action was exciting from beginning to end. All the games were quite close and competitive, with many of them decided by overtime. The very first game between host Orono Leafs and Port Hope Athletics set the tone. It went past the five-minute overtime period, and the eventual winner was decided by an exciting shootout. It came down to the sixth set of shooters in order to decide the outcome.

In the preliminary round, the Highland Storms first opponent was the Norwood Hornets. Both of these teams had recently been eliminated at the Regional playdowns semifinal round and it was sure to be a good contest. This game lived up to the pre-game hype with the Storm taking a victory 3-0.

The Storm players were really pumped up for the second game against the Brampton Battalion as this seemed to be the team to beat. They came out flying from the start, and took the victory 7-2.

With that win, the Storm qualified for the A final against the Port Hope Athletics and it was sure to be a close game.

In other final action, it was as follows: The host Orono Leafs won the D final over Bolton 7-2; the Brampton Battalion won the C final over Mariposa 6-1; and the Trenton Golden Hawks won the B final over the Norwood Hornets 3-2 in overtime.

The stage was set for the A final between the only two undefeated teams in the tournament. The Port Hope team got the first break in this game at 4:26 on a screened shot and this early break seemed to set the tone for the remainder of the game. Brett Hicks was sent in alone in front of the Athletics net with only 45 seconds left in the period, but his high shot cleared the cross bar.

The Storm got a chance to even the score with a power play at 7:05 of the second period, but couldn't capitalize on this opportunity. The best chance came when Ian Bottum got in close on a nice pass from Keaton Gadway, but his shot rolled by the open corner of the net. The Storm players proved to be unbeatable while killing a double minor. They continued to take the game to the Athletics end, with every man up. The defensive corp of players led rushes out of their end, creating scoring chances in an attempt to even the score. Drew Paul led a rush up ice right to the net and the Port Hope goalie barely managed to stop the puck. He nervously looked

behind to see if it had trickled through. Bottum had another chance in close on a perfect pass from Gadway, but the Athletics' goalie was equal to the challenge. The Storm pounded the Athletics in the latter stages of the second period by keeping the heat on for the last 45 seconds, but the score remained 1-0 for Port Hope as the buzzer sounded to end the frame.

The Storm started the third period with more pressure on another good chance by Bottum, but the Athletics goalie made the paddle-down save. The Storm continued to rage with the line of Gadway, Bottum and Griffith getting the best chances to score in the early going of the third period.

However, the play quickly turned the other way on an Athletics break, and during a mad flurry in front of the net, with Zack Harrison making countless saves, the puck dribbled over the goal line at 6:41 of the period.

Now down 2-0, and with the end of the game in sight, the Storm had to turn it up a bit, and take more chances. But the Athletics were equally determined to keep them in check. Play continued at center ice as both teams flexed their strength, but as often is the case, the defensive team got the first break, and scored again. With 5:25 left to go up 3-0. The Highland Storm boys played like champions and tried their very best to get the next goal past a very competent Port Hope goaltender. Gadway's shot on net with 3:06 left sat loose by the corner of the net for a few seconds, but it was the goalie who managed to cover it up first. The Storm stayed on the offensive with Paul leading another rush up ice right on goal, with the Storm forwards firing a barrage of shots in a fast flurry around the net with less than three minutes remaining. This action drew a penalty to Port Hope and in the ensuing power play Griffith scored with two minutes remaining on some nice spade work by Gadway.

The Storm kept the pressure on during the last 45 seconds, but time ran down with the final 3-1 for Port Hope. All in all, this proved to be another successful day in the lives of the Novice A Highland Storm hockey team. It was an excellent showing at the tournament with the Storm walking off with the A finalist trophies.

Regulars Mike Callaghan, Keaton Gadway, Matthew Gallagher, Scott Griffith, Ashton Haley, Zack Harrison, Brett Hicks, Christopher Judge, Drew Paul, Brandon Yake, Mark Vasey, along with Ian Bottum, J.J. Kerr, and Coaches Bruce Griffith, Tom Haley, Trainer Brian Gallagher, Manager John Judge, and all the team parents would like to thank the sponsors The Pepper Mill Restaurant and all the fans for their loyal support this year.

Congratulations Storm on another fine outing, and a very successful year.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Ready, set and release

The Minden senior curling club has had a busy season this year. Curlers took to the ice last Friday in a regular scheduled season game, with more than enough competition, laughs and ice to go around.

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Public safety key in Province's draft forest fire managment strategy

Balancing protection of the public and natural resources with the ecological role of forest fires is the key behind the province's draft Forest Fire Management Strategy which has just been posted for public review, says the Natural Resources Minister.

"We're updating our approach to fire management and focusing on our priorities: natural resource management, public safety, emergency response and advancing understanding of the ecological role of fire," says John Snobelen. "This draft strategy confirms Ontario as a world leader in forest fire management."

The strategy balances the protection of people with the positive effects of fire as a management tool. This means the fire program will move aggressively in suppressing fire in some circumstances, but will manage or use fire in other situations to achieve ecological objectives.

Ontario's current fire management strategy is 15 years old and doesn't reflect the changing demands and complex land uses that have evolved since, Snobelen says.

These include Ontario's Living Legacy - the most comprehensive natural heritage program in provincial history. Ontario's Living Legacy calls for the development of a new forest fire management strategy that would provide for a stable social and business environment, promote and protect natural heritage, support resource based tourism and support increased investment in forest management. The development of the strategy is also required by commitments in the Ontario Forest Accord that call for fire protection levels to increase with development of Intensive Forest Management Areas.

The draft strategy is posted on the Environmental Bill of Rights Registry Web site at www.ene.gov.on.ca/envision/env_reg/er/registry.htm and is accessible by entering the EBR registry number PB00E7001. The draft strategy will be available for review until April 12, 2002. Following the comment period, a forest fire strategy will be finalized and in place for the 2003 fire season.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Taking a break

The march break might have been one of the last times skiers and snow boarders had a chance to enjoy the slopes at Sir Sams Ski area. The Eagle lake slopes are not officially closed. Enthusiasts are asked to phone the ski hill at 754-2298 after Wednesday to find out if there will be skiing on the weekend.

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End of the season

An angler gets in some end of the season fishing on Kushog Lake before the spring thaw. It hasn't been the best winter for ice fishing, what with the late arrival of cold weather and seesawing temperatures. Although most ice fishermen likely need no reminding, don't forget that all ice huts must be removed by March 31. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association also advises snowmobilers that the trails are now closed.

Photos by Darren Lum



Cooking demos, tai chi exercises and launch of new diabetes program all part of fun day on Sat., March 23

Local residents are invited to a Community Fun Day in Minden that also marks the launch of an exciting new health program for Haliburton County.

The free Fun Day takes place on Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hyland Crest Auditorium located in the Haliburton Highlands Health Services site in Minden.

A variety of fun-filled events are planned for all ages, including children's activities, cooking demonstrations, health displays, tai chi exercises and a youth group demonstration of climbing, kayaking and hacky sac. Draw prizes are available, as will free food and refreshments.

At 1 p.m. local dignitaries will formally launch a new health promotion program for Haliburton County, including a new name and logo.

The new health promotion will enhance existing efforts to promote heart health while placing a new emphasis on diabetes prevention, says Ann-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Both diseases take their toll on people, she says. Heart disease is a leading cause of death in local residents, while diabetes now affects more than two million Canadians and counting.

While the statistics seem bleak, Cyr says there is reason for optimism since both diseases are preventable.

"How people live today plays a big part in whether they will suffer from heart disease and diabetes tomorrow," she says. "Simple steps such as eating well, staying smoke-free and being active go a long way to reducing the risk of heart disease and diabetes."

The new health program will further this message while building on the partnerships already forged between many community agencies and volunteers.

Partners include: the local Health Unit, Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Family Services of Haliburton County, Diabetes Education Network, YWCA, Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Archie Stouffer School Council and the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

"How people live today plays a big part in whether they will suffer from heart disease and diabetes tomorrow"

ANNE-MARIE CYR

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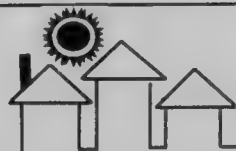
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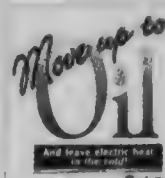
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Jeffrey Grozelle/TIMES

Food for kids

Lynda Easton, owner of Easton's Valu-mart, presented a cheque for \$1000 to Debbie Barnhart, Co-ordinator of the Archie Stouffer Breakfast club and Sheila Shaw, Chair of the ASES Parent Council. When the Valu Mart Kids Club free gift program was terminated, Linda decided to redirect some of the money she had provided for that program into a community children's program. The Archie Stouffer Breakfast Club runs three days a week and offers a hot breakfast to approximately 336 kids per week.

Grocery store tours a fun way to learn about healthy eating

MINDEN W.I.

Women's Institute news by Mary Cox

President Dolores Cartmill welcomed the members to the February meeting of the Minden Women's Institute at the Library Culture Centre.

Mabel Deacon, convenor of Family and Consumer Affairs, introduced the speaker, Rosie Kadwell, Public Health Dietitian. She gave a presentation on Canada's Food Guide, healthy eating and serving sizes of these products. She told us about tour guides through grocery stores to learn about the best buys for prevention of heart attacks and strokes.

She spoke about the upcoming diabetes prevention heart health project at Hyland Crest on March 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is a Good Food Box of fresh fruit and vegetables available to anyone for \$15 per month. If interested, call Paula Pepping at 457-1942, ext. 12.

Rosie was thanked with applause and given a gift of appreciation.

The roll call was answered by 12 members, each presenting a photo of their childhood. A gift of \$25 will be sent to the Adelaide Hoodless Home in memory of Irene Moore. Pennies for Friendship were taken and Beryl Henderson reported sending out eight cards. Del Gunn read a report of current events and this will be put in the Tweedsmuir history book. The draws were won by Irma Walker and Mary Cox. Following adjournment, Jean Cox and Elva Deacon served lunch.

The next meeting is March 20 at the same place with all ladies welcome.

There's always lots to read every week in the Minden Times. To make sure you don't miss a week, call 286-1288 to order a subscription. Only \$32.10 a year



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-01-16)

Applicant - DON & KIM GOYNE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lot 4 and 5, Concession 13, in the geographic Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, March 28, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lot 4 and 5, Concession 13, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7246, registered February 14, 2002.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

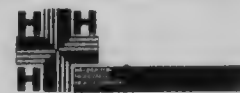
DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of February, 2001.

Brendan Bérubé,
Planning Administrator,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0

NOTICES

MDS

Science Advancing Health



Minden Specimen Collection Centre

Specimen Collection Centre
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For more
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Hours of Operation:
EVERY Monday, Wednesday
and Friday
(except holidays)
8:30am - 12:30pm

Located at Minden Hospital:

- Drive past ambulance bay to back of building
- Park by Community Healthcare Centre entrance
- Follow signs to Specimen Collection Centre

Where else but in Stanhope would 'Stanhopians' reside?

Pat McNinch explores the magical place known as Stanhope and encourages other Stanhopians to come out of the woodwork

There was just one little snag when I was asked to write about the people and activities of Stanhope Township. Turns out there is no such place. Oh, it existed all right, until quite recently. But, you won't find Stanhope on future maps of the Highlands, nor will you see it on the letterhead of your friendly tax notices. Stanhope has been swallowed whole by the Algonquin Highlands leviathan.

I had to think about this. What name other than Stanhope would suffice to identify what has always been the loveliest and best part of the Highlands? Where else but in Stanhope would 'Stanhopians' reside? Nestled here in the southernmost tier of the big new Algonquin Highlands Township, our people are still as diverse, our lifestyles just as unique, and our natural world as spectacular as ever. Thus I decided, Stanhope we were and Stanhope we shall remain, at least for the purposes of this column.

Stanhope is, and was, a magical place that seems to be a magnet for folks determined to take the road less traveled. Certainly, many of us appear to march to a decidedly different drum. The people of Stanhope are often talented, funny, proud, opinionated, intrepid, and strongly individualistic. We run the gamut from the worldly to the naïve, from the pious to the irreverent, and from the sublime to the downright ridiculous. Most Stanhope folks work and play equally hard. We tend to take great delight in arguing about our differences, yet are united by one

overriding ethic; an unfailing kindness and compassion for one another. Stanhope cares.

A case in point is the recent daring rescue of two stranded ice fishermen by my neighbor, Brian Brown. Brian, 49, has a vacation place next to my property and he arrived at my door late Saturday night during the wildest windstorm we have seen in years. He had been ice fishing with his twin sons and their girlfriends on Lake of Bays. His hands were cut and bruised. He was soaking wet and shivering badly. At last, wrapped in a blanket and over a hot cup of tea, he described his heart-stopping battle with 90 km winds on the ice-covered lake on that fierce, dark night.

It had been raining all day. Brian was waiting in his ice hut for the rain to let up. "Around 8 p.m., I heard the wind rising fast and I went outside to check", he told me. Unbelievably, all the other huts around his had disappeared, blown across the lake by then gale force winds. Brian's hut alone had been sufficiently anchored and reinforced to withstand the storm. He saw that his ATV had also blown across the ice, but had jack-knifed on its trailer and stopped 100 metres away.

The wind slammed Brian face down onto the ice, which was at least an inch

deep in water. He was instantly skidding flat out on the ice in the direction of his ATV. In the darkness he vainly tried to dig his fingers into the ice to stop his headlong slide. As he neared the ATV, by maneuvering his body, he was able to reach out and grab it. He climbed onto the vehicle, returned to the hut and sent

his sons with the girls back to the safety of the shore. When the boys returned for their father he noticed a light farther down the lake and real-

ized that someone was stranded out there. Brian knew that where the ice huts had been, were many large and dangerous holes. Carefully making his way across the frozen lake, he fought the wind on the four-wheeler, but was only able to turn it in wide circles. He eventually found an elderly man clinging to a pick he had managed to jam into the ice. The man told Brian that he and his friend had jumped from their ice hut when it began to sail off in the wind. He said they both had flashlights, but only he had a pick, and his friend had just blown farther and farther away.

Brian brought the man back to shore and told him to stay in his truck with the heater on while he went back out for his friend. He also called 911 on his cell phone. He could see the faint light from the second fisherman a couple of miles

away, but wondered if he could make it out there safely on the ATV. His sons told him not to try it, but Brian was not about to give up. He searched the shoreline and soon discovered a big, powerful snowmobile parked with the keys miraculously still in it. "I felt a little guilty", he said, "but not for long. I knew I had to get to the other guy, so I 'borrowed' the sled and went after him." Finally reaching the second man, he saw that he was on his knees with his hands in the freezing water, holding on desperately to a piece of ice. The frightened man warned Brian that just ahead lay open water. Returning quickly to shore, they were relieved to see that firefighters from Baysville had arrived. Brian left the two men in the care of the firefighters and returned home to thaw out.

Those two fishermen were very lucky that Stanhope's Brian Brown was on Lake of Bays that night. We are very proud of you, Brian, but please check the weather reports before you go ice fishing in future.

As our grand old name sinks slowly into the sunset, I ask friends and neighbors to rise up and be counted. I know you have places to go, people to see and great stories to tell. Let's hear about it all. Please call me at the number above with all the news that's fit to print, and even some that isn't. (Otherwise, I might have to make up stuff, and that would not be pretty.)

With your help, Stanhope, like Brigadoon, will materialize in this space at regular intervals...lest we forget.

STANHOPE NEWS

Pat McNinch
489-1881

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HUNTER CREEK ESTATES JUST LISTED ONLY \$79,500
2 Bdrm with ensuit, sun room, 1 1/2 car garage, perfect condition, ready to move in, perfect retirement home.
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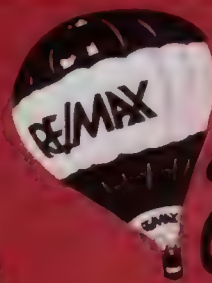
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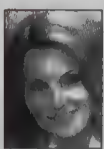
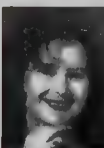
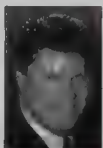


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**IN-TOWN HOME**

Superb neighborhood. Walking dist. to school, shopping & all services. level corner lot w/ge. backyard. Solid brick bungalow w/FP in the LR. Needs TLC. Valu-priced! **\$108,500** Call Bill Kulas

**SOUTH LAKE ROAD**

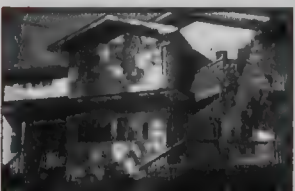
Viceroy cottage, fully insulated with 3 bdms., pine kitchen, LR, FP, modern septic, 100 amp, 2 acres. Asking **\$55,000** Call Ted Vasey

**GLAMOR LAKE**

Spacious 3 bdrm. cottage w/ge. bunkie on sloping lot, level at cott. & lake. Ex. safe sand beach. s.exp. w/great view. **\$175,000** Call Julie Gray



OUTSTANDING QUALITY! Executive home on Eagle Lake with custom built cabinets, stairs & much, much more! Call Listing Realtor for more info. **\$1,100,000** Call Vince Duchene

**GULL RIVER**

Impeccable executive home with 3 floors of fin. living space features: formal DR, W/O LR & Rec. rm., eat-in kit., master ensuite, jacuzzi bath & much more! **\$234,900** Call Melanie today to view.

WALKER'S LINE

Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walkout basement. 180 ft. frontage on year, round twp. maintained road **\$11,500** Call Fred Gardner

VACANT WATERFRONT

\$169,900. - Kennis Lake, great lot w/265' frmtge. & west facing view. Very private w/good bldg. sites & sloping to the lake.

\$189,900. - Kennis Lake, very private setting & a stunning view facing west, w/350' frmtge. Beautiful mature evergreen trees are plentiful.

Call Ken Barry

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**PETERSON ROAD WEST**

Imm. 3 bdrm. bungalow on 3.66 acre well treed lot, pine flrs. & ceilings, huge porch/DR, 2 baths, one w/jacuzzi tub main flr. laundry & plenty of windows. Very private. 12 x 18 storage barn **\$119,000** Call Tom & Gail Tempest

**NEW PRICE**

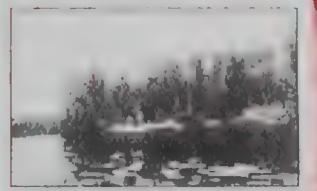
Tastefully decorated home w/3 bdrm., 3 bath, kitchen w/island, fam rm, den, laundry rm. Lge. priv. lot w/mature trees & gardens. Close to town. Year round road **\$129,900** Call Linda or Troy

**370 FT. OF WATERFRONT**

Spectacular algonquin type lot with a 3 bdrm. Valhalla cottage. All kinds of extras. Excellent fishing, boating & swimming. **\$179,900** Call Rick Lowes

**EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT**

Home in Ingoldsby, Lake Kashagawigamog, sand beach, western exposure 3500 sq.ft., 5 FPs, 1000 sq.ft. master 2nd bdrm. w/ensuite +++ **\$519,000.** Call Linda Beachli

**BIRCH BARK LAKE**

Beautiful waterfront, only 8 cottages on the lake. Hydro & phone on the property. Very private & secluded. A Rare Find! **\$109,000** Call Erwin Roithmeier

**INGOLDSBY
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9 Plus Acres.
Nicely wooded,
good home sites,
sand gravel base,
2 cottager roads
bound property
\$9,500

Call Norm Harrison
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Affordable \$\$
Backs onto yr. rnd. stream.
Near neighbours.
Yr. rnd. residents.
Call for details.

\$25,000

Call Rosalind Bagg

A 'fob' was a helpful invention for pocket watches

Hello, one and all, here we are back at the drawing board to fill you in on the events of the past week. It is so nice to have this wonderful weather after that blustery weekend.

Last Thursday, the Haliburton United Church Women were kind enough to come in with many delectable, mouth watering goodies, which were certainly enjoyed by all. Thanks to this group for its hard work, company and music.

Friday we had a special treat with Sonya Sedgewick's beautiful voice and wonderful music. We all joined in for a fun afternoon.

Saturday morning, the residents enjoyed singing their favourite hymns, using musical instruments to liven up the spirit and bring joy to our hymns. We also heard the story of Joseph and his coat of many colours, read by Nancy.

Downstairs, in the afternoon, the residents enjoyed coffee, cinnamon cake and a 1900s clothing history discussion. We even have a trivia question to share with you: do you what a "fob" is? We'll let you think on it and tell you at the end of our news report.

Sunday we especially enjoyed Poets Corner with a wide array of poems being read. Even the residents read and shared their poems. Lilian Millar read a poem, while Ruth Fiddler ended the session with one of her favourites:

*"The wise old owl sat on the oak
The more he saw the less he spoke
The less he spoke the more he heard
Why can't we all be like that bird?"*

Quite the poem, don't you think. It's one which has a lot of meaning. Thank you, Ruth, for sharing this with everyone.

The residents downstairs also enjoyed singing their favourite hymns. Eleanor Pye, Hilda Gillespie, Mary Robinson, Harriet Loucks, Bea Britian and Mildred Gartshore, to name a few, had an enjoyable time.

On Monday, we gathered for our Residents' Council

meeting. We had a good turnout and an interesting meeting. That evening was movie night, featuring "The Life of Shirley Temple", complete with popcorn and drinks. It made for a lovely evening. A few of the movie buffs were Sid Roberts, Ruth Nesbitt and Mildred Gartshore. They all enjoyed watching this adorable little child and her antics. Thanks to Dana for sharing this movie - we really enjoyed it.

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

Pastor Dan Millard held Service for us Tuesday. We always look forward to our Chapel Services for fellowship and prayers.

In the afternoon, the craft group finished the final touches for St. Patrick's Day and Easter place-mats. We know we said they had finished last week but they just don't give up, trying to make things look as nice as possible for us.

Olive and Weldon led the residents downstairs with spiritual readings and hymns. We thank them for their devotion and time each week.

The card sharks were ready for a challenge Wednesday but couldn't find anyone to play. I guess the stories are out about our ruthless players, but we're sure someone will be up to the challenge next week.

Mary Robinson enjoyed the Leisure Bath and it was reported she had bubbles to her chin and enjoyed a wonderful massage afterwards.

Our quilters are still enjoying their projects and it's such a wonderful way to spend an afternoon.

In the evening the Hillbillies entertained us once again, with great company and great talent. Thanks to Ken, Jean, Budgie, and Dan.

We would like to thank Darcy and Donna for bringing

in their precious baby. What a darling with lots of hair, and how nice - some of us even got to hold her. It's makes our day so much brighter to have the opportunity to see wee ones.

A shower was held on Monday for the baby and it is reported she received many teensy and cutesy things as well as a beautiful baby quilt, which was quilted by the residents.

Our news is winding down and we have almost covered the happenings of last week, however we do have a few more things to cover. Firstly we must wish a Happy Birthday to Nora Hogg who was a St. Patrick's day baby, born March 17th.

Now did you figure out what a "fob" was? In the 1900s gentlemen carried pocket watches which they attached to a fob to make it easier to pull from their pocket.

We would like to part this week with a poem.

Blessed are they...

*Blessed are they that understand
My faltering step and shaking hand,
Blessed are they who know my ears today
Must strain to hear the things they say.
Blessed are they who seem to know
My eyes are dim and my mind is slow.
Blessed are they who looked away
When I spilled my tea on the cloth that day.
Blessed are they who know the way
To bring back memories of yesterday.
Blessed are they who never say,
"You've told that story twice today."
Blessed are they who make it known
That I'm loved, respected and not alone.
Blessed are they who will ease the days
Of my journey home, in loving ways.*

Elizabeth Clark

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Tuesday, April 9th, 2002
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario
Applicant: Campbell's Garden Centre and Flower Shop (Anne Neave)
File No.: RZ-01-12

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 86-26 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lots 4, 5 and 6 East of Seymour Street and Part of Lots 5 and 6 West of Teasdale Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, legally described as Part 1, Plan 19R-7188 in the Geographic Township of Minden from the Business Park (BP) Zone to a Business Park Exception (BP*39) Zone.

The proposed By-law would broaden the range of commercial uses permitted on the lands to include but not limited to the proposed use, which is a flower shop and garden center. The Exception also proposes to recognize an existing yard encroachment created by the existing location of the former dwelling, which is to be used as part of the proposed business.

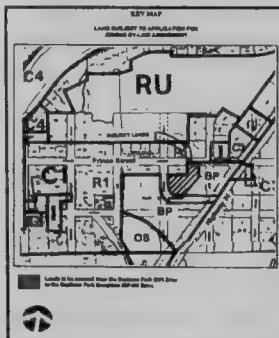
The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding address) in writing to the attention of the Clerk.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law, including a draft site plan, is available for review at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning office (former Lutterworth Municipal Office) located on Highway #35 on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Questions on this application may also be directed to Mr. Brendan Bérubé, Planning Administrator, at (705) 286-1541.

Date of this Notice: March 14, 2002

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Successful candidates must be registered, full-time students for 2001/2002 year and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the fall of 2002.

Summer Student Positions - Subject to Confirmation of Funding

Nine (9) student positions for the summer of 2002 will be available, **should the Municipality receive funding under the Summer Career Placement Program or other funding programs.** The positions are:

Assistant By-Law Enforcement Officer

- One position available for a period of 12 weeks, commencing June 3, 2002.
- Responsibilities include the patrolling of streets for parking infractions, issuing tickets and canine control.
- Hours of employment will include evenings and weekends.
- Enrollment in a Post Secondary School, Law Enforcement course, would be an asset. Minimum G-2 Class Driver's Licence required.

Parks & Recreation and Cemetery Labourers - Six positions available.

- Five positions for a period of 15 weeks, commencing May 6, 2002.
- One position for a period of 10 weeks, commencing June 24, 2002.
- Responsibilities include assisting in the maintenance and operations of the Community Centre and Parks, assisting the public with functions held at the Community Centre, cutting grass, landscaping, building repair, playground maintenance and equipment operation and maintenance.
- Hours of employment will include evenings and weekends.
- Minimum G-2 Class Driver's Licence required.

Museum Assistants

- Two positions available for a period of 14 weeks at 30 hours per week, commencing the first week of May, 2002.
- Responsibilities include dealing with the public by greeting visitors and answering questions about the Museum Complex, conducting heritage tour walks and children craft programs as well as helping to organize heritage exhibits and cataloguing artifacts in a computerized environment.
- Hours of employment will include weekends.

Qualified applicants are requested to submit a resume to the address outlined below, on or before, Monday, March 25, 2002 at 12:00 noon, in a sealed envelope, to the attention of Mr. Clayton Cameron, Public Works Superintendent, clearly marked as to the position applied for:

**Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0**

*Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.
We thank all those applicants who apply; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.*

Living like pioneers isn't all it's cracked up to be

My romantic notions about pioneer living were shattered recently by a 38 hour stretch without hydro. Only then do you realize how power dependent you really are! However, my faith was restored by a phone call from Mary Cox, Secretary of the Women's Institute in Minden. She shared with me the story of a true pioneering spirit Adelaide Hoodless.

After the tragic death of her infant son from drinking infected milk, she decided that women must not only be more knowledgeable about issues that affected their family, home and community but also become a political force, lobbying for change, particularly with regard to health, safety and education. In 1897 at Stoney Creek, Ontario, she founded the first Women's Institute now a worldwide organization.

Locally, Minden projects include improvements to street lighting, contributing to building the new cemetery gates and the stage/curtains at the Town Hall.

Of special interest is the "Tweedsmuir" collection of 11 books of records at the Minden Library, including not only Institute minutes but also contributions by its members of their family histories.

The next meeting of the Minden Women's Institute will be on Wednesday, March 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Minden Library Cultural Centre. The speaker Bea Berry's topic will be "Education and Cultural Activities."

Scoring News

Thursday, March 7 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: For most lone hands it was Carol Hill for the ladies and Brian McDonald for the gents with Vi Edgson and Orville Francis taking the high scores. Barb Robitaille was low lady and Jim Bradbury low man. Other prizes went to Doreen Francis, Elva Paisley, Flo Roussel, Gala Stamp and May Bradbury winning two.

Friday, March 8 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: For North/South, the winners were Betty Dicker and Harold Cox with 61% and second Maria and Nick Lehoczky 54%. East/West winners were Ev Morgan and Freda Norman with 63% followed by Stella McMillan and Ross Davies at 55%.

Saturday, March 9 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Congratulations to our reporter Ruth Kellett for taking top honours with 293, followed by Pearl Cowen with 266. Hidden score winners were Iris Taylor, Gladys Wruth and Elli Langpohl. In the moonshot department it was Kevin Maloney, Georgina Deeks and Idella Gault.

Monday, March 11 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Elva Paisley reports an unusual result with Pat Scadden and Janet Martin both taking seven wins out of seven games. Draws went to Don Burch, Gwen Cox, Verna McDonald, Dean Chambers and Elva Paisley.

Monday, March 11 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: For high score lady/man it was Jean Randell and Wally Harpur with low scores being a family affair for Olive and Murray Daniels. Chris Clarke was a double winner with lone hand and the baloney.

Monday, March 11 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the lone hand department it was Bill Van Dyke for the men and Mary Goldsmith for the ladies. Lynn White took high man and tied for high lady were Joyce Ritchie and Jean Keliele. Low man

and lady honours went to Ellen Holden and Tim Sharpe, while Bill Mosley and Joyce Ritchie won the draws.

Monday, March 11 bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Marjorie Paradis had the high score. Ida Young took not only second place but had a moonshot as well, along with Ruth Kellett. Special prize winners were Vic Ballik and Roger Fournier.

Tuesday, March 12 Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors Social Club mixed shuffleboard: The high scoring duo was George Hamilton and Hazel Dorman with 379, followed by Beverley Alexander and Marj Hamilton 345 and Betty Lockhart and Shirley Alderton 308. Nick Nimigon and Marvel Eager took low score with 131 points.

Tuesday, March 12 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In first was

Don Burch then Helen Henderson, Ida Young and Ruth Kellett. Moonshots went to Elli

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email:brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

Langpohl and Isabel Cherwenka, with Pat Roussel, Esther Lee and Milton Fletcher hidden score winners. Good wishes go out to Jack Chilton. Everyone hopes he gets his chimney fixed soon!

Tuesday, March 12 contract bridge at Stanhope: Congratulations to June Branning and Don Mills on their small slam. There were two ties in the high score column. In first were Dorothy Strype and Betty Roszell, both with 5790, third place was Harold Cox 5780 and tied for fourth Frank Schlotter and June Branning 5230. It was Gloria Moore in the Special Award spotlight receiving the "PMP" which stands for "Pardon My Presbycousis." What's that you say?

Tuesday, March 12 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: The mild weather brought out a great crowd for both the Pot Luck and cards. Gerald Hicks took high score for the gents and Lorna Hicks for the ladies. Don Curry and Inge Walters shared the low score honours. For average score, it was Jim Walters, Helen Burk for lone hand and Ralph Young was the special prize winner.

Wednesday, March 13 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: In first place with 65% was the team of Kelly Metcalf and Bill Sandford. Second, with 54%, were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher and third, with 53%, were Joan Galley and Mike Collins.

Wednesday, March 13 euchre at Stanhope: There were seven moonshots going to Esther Lee, Milton and Margaret Fletcher, Rob and Sharon Evans, Marcel Roussel and Lottie Ruttan. For the pinks, Lottie Ruttan had high score with 299, followed by Barb Robitaille 275 and Margaret Fletcher and Marj Coffey tied at 272. In the whites column, it was Marcel Roussel 323, Ross Fletcher and Len Kroes tied with 284 and Ken Wallace 263. An honourable mention goes to Garth Windsor for trying so hard! Don't forget, it's Pot Luck Supper next week at 6 p.m. with cards to follow at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 13 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: High scores went to Mildred St. Thomas for the ladies and Glenda Swanton for the men. Mary Wilkins and Norm Carter shared low man/lady honours with Nora Swinson winning for lone hand. Bill St. Thomas and Jim Corbett took the special prizes. On a special note, the Kinmount Seniors wish to extend their sincere sympathy to the Robertson family in their loss of Sandra.

The Seniors will miss a good friend and a cheerful helper.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening
in the Highlands

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- **Join the Walking Club,** week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info, call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **Mondays:** C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Supper at C.H.A.C.E. Minden, 4 - 7 p.m. \$4 per family. Call Julie at 286-1770, and ask "What's for Dinner?"
- **Wednesdays:** Job Talk - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Learn to speak up in a job interview, free, make new contacts. Call to register, 457-3412.
- **Thursdays & Fridays:** Ontario Breast Screening Program. For women 50 year and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment, (705) 328-6175.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **March 19:** Community Policing Meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre, 7:30 p.m. Call 766-9968 for more info.
- **March 19:** Alzheimer Society Support Group informal support meeting, Minden, Staanworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St. from 1 - 2:30 p.m. or 6:30 - 8 p.m. You are welcome to attend and bring your concerns. You are not alone. Refreshments provided. For info. call Janet Bottom at 457-8335.
- **March 19 & 20:** Victoria Haliburton Soccer Travelling Team Registration at I.E. Weldon School, Lindsay, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. We are trying to field a girls' team, ages 10 - 14 welcome.
- **March 19 & 23:** Stanhope Soccer League Registration. March 19, 7 - 9 p.m., March 23, 1 - 3 p.m. Boys and girls ages 5 - 14 as of Jan 1/02. Cost: \$20. Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Rd., Carnarvon. Health Card required. Call (705) 766-9968 for info.
- **March 20:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists General Meeting Wednesday March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Museum. Guest speaker Mike McIntosh, of Huntsville, where he operates the "Bear With Us" shelter for orphan bears. All are welcome and refreshments will be available at a nominal cost. For Information: 457-2487
- **March 20 & 27:** Folk Art Classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. with Linda Smith. Phone 766-9968 for more info.
- **March 21:** Senior's Friendship Luncheon at the Dorset Recreational Centre, 12 noon. Call Donna Nairn at 789-0876 for info, or to reserve.
- **March 21:** Hens & Chics Art Classes, 7-8:30 p.m., Hens & Chic Store, Main St., Coboconk. Beginners Drawing Lessons, adults and children welcome. Instructor: Denise Livingstone, reg. fee \$25 includes 3 nights.
- **March 21:** Thumper the Rabbit will be visiting C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (Minden). Stop in to pet and feed Thumper.
- **March 21:** Volleyball at the Dorset Recreational Centre. Jr. Volleyball, 5:30 p.m., Adults 6:30 p.m. A loonie or free to members. Those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Phone: 766-9968 for more info.
- **March 21:** Haliburton 50+ Club welcomes you to join us for a Pot Luck Supper and to listen to a guest speaker. This will also be our annual election evening and we ask all members to attend. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members welcome. Members and guests \$1 with your pot luck contribution. If attending, please let Mary or Brian know by Tuesday, March 19, 754-3319
- **March 21:** Highland Ladies On the Go Social (LOGS). Topic: Opportunity to ask questions on how to ensure picture perfect photos and the future of photo technology. Don't forget to bring your camera. Leadership: Lorie Roberts of Photo Solutions. For more info call 457-1110. please plan on bringing a contribution to the Food Bank.
- **March 22:** Yoga Class, with Allie Chisholm-Smith, MES, B.A. Honours, 10 a.m., at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Call Allie at 789-0367 for more info. or to register. Also, Playgroup, a self-directed program open to parents/caregivers and their pre-school children. Program offers toys, activities, songs, crafts and parenting info. Fridays, downstairs in the Dorset Recreation Centre, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please call Elise at 766-1382.
- **March 23:** Come out and enjoy the dream and magic of Disney with Monmouth Recreational Figure Skating Club's 2002 Skating Carnival, 7 p.m. at Wilberforce Arena. Adults \$4, Students and Seniors \$2. Pre-school free. Advance tickets available. Further info. Ida, 447-2397, or Jackie, 339-2791.
- **March 25:** Hearing Clinic at the Dorset Recreational Centre. Registered hearing specialist provides hearing tests, audiometry, tympanometry, hearing aid recommendations, hearing aid service, batteries, cleaning, counselling and hearing information. Call to reserve a time - (705) 286-6001, Minden Hearing Service.
- **March 25, 26, 27 & 28:** Badminton, Floor Hockey, Basketball, and Volleyball, consecutively, at the Dorset Recreational Centre. Jr. at 5:30 p.m., Adults 6:30 p.m. A loonie or free to members. Those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Phone 766-9968 for more info.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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INCREDIBLE PRICES! Small pine canoe shelves \$29.; 6' pine corner shelves \$139.-\$159.; Solid pine keepsake boxes \$35. & \$40.; Large & small shadow boxes \$19. & \$29.; Pine medicine cabinets from \$49.; 7' pine canoe shelves \$199.; Large entertainment units with bifold doors from \$749.; Futons & frames 25% off. Muskoka Furniture, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, Ont., (705) 645-8183.

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NOTICE as of MARCH 2002
Rainbow Therapies is relocating to **SIR SAM'S INN**
You can reach **Rainbow Therapies**
754-9766
754-2188

to arrange appointments
Sorry for any inconvenience
I look forward to continuing to provide services to my regular clients and look forward to working with new clients

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BUY - SELL - TRADE
We buy quality wood furniture, also antique furniture and misc. antique items such as glass and china, jewellery, collectables, etc. We also buy part or whole estates. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250.

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1994 DODGE CARAVAN SL. 3.3 L., 6 cyl., 7 seats, auto, air, tinted windows, cruise, keyless entry, mint condition, no rust, brand new winter tires plus 4 all season. Certified, E-Tested, \$5,400. OBO (705) 454-2385.

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

1989 ROCKWOOD 29 FT. FIFTH WHEEL. Rear kitchen, awning, air., 3 pce. bath, sleeps 6, \$8,500. Call 286-1531.

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD: DRY OR green. Delivered or picked up at yard. Call 457-1892.

CA

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST: WOMAN'S BEIGE wallet, in Kinmount, March 13. Reward for return. Phone 488-1477.

FELIX IS MISSING

Purebred black and white Husky near Lochlin, since Friday, March 1st. Neutered, 6-1/2 years old, brown eyes, very friendly, loves children, red collar with tags. Call 286-1625 or 286-6127
Reward for his return.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

600 SQUARE FOOT STORE, Main St., Minden. Best visibility in town. Spring is coming! Call 1-705-488-2382.

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050 VEHICLES

160 FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on river. References and first and last month's rent required. Available April 1st. Call (705) 426-7007.

CANNING LAKE, MAINTAINED century farmhouse, 3 acres, excellent swimming, sauna, 5 km to Minden, 5-chain lake. Quiet, nature-loving people preferred. \$500/week. Tel. (613) 625-2461

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CA

FOR RENT OR SALE: House on Hamilton Rd. - South Lake. 1 bedroom + 2 sleeping areas in loft. Partially furnished, 9 minutes from Minden. Lake access across road. \$475 + hydro. No pets. References please. 489-4333. Avail. April 1st.

FURNISHED BACHELOR/HOUSEKEEPING UNITS for rent in Norland. Phone (519) 843-6580.

GULL LAKE COTTAGE \$69,000

2 bdrm. cottage on southern end of Gull Lake (Minden) 2 hr. 15 min. T.O. Year round road access, western exp., well treed lot, 123' waterfront, 10' x 12' cedar dock, 16' alum. boat and 18 h.p. motor.
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(416) 699-7126 after 6 p.m.

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200 HELP WANTED

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Work at home on-line, \$1,000 P/T - \$5,000 F/T. www.afortune4you.com, 1-888-830-3548.

COOKS, WAIT STAFF and Kitchen summer help wanted for busy licensed restaurant. Must be 18 years of age or over. Apply in person with resume to: Carnarvon Bowl, Hwy. 35 & 118. 489-4216.

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EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER, seasonal work. Just call 286-1121.

CA

200 HELP WANTED

LINE COOK REQUIRED, Experience necessary, year round position available, beginning in April. Call 489-3353, for more information and interviews. Ask for Brad.

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ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN REQUIRES waiter/waitress, bartenders and doorman for summer employment. Apply at The Rockcliffe Tavern. Bring resume and ask for John. 286-1460.

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SALES PERSON/INSTALLER REQUIRED. Must have previous experience in sales and installation of audio/video equipment/satellite systems/alarm systems. Please call **AVERY AUDIO**, Dorset. 766-2422.

240 CAREERS

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN (Reg. Trade Mark) has self-employed music teaching opportunities requiring Grade 8 Piano, Grade 2 Theory. Special training from MYC (Reg. Trade Mark). www.myc.com. Phone Barbara, (705) 742-9761.

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Call Doug for your parts and service needs
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ACCESS CENTRE

The Haliburton, Northumberland, and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre is a publicly funded, community-based health care organization whose main purpose is to enhance the health and independence of residents.

We are seeking applications for the following position:
Permanent Part-Time (.5 FTE) Case Manager
Plus Relief Hours

The Access Centre provides Case Management services to assist clients to receive health and support services at home. A Case Manager will determine what services clients need, and then arrange and coordinate these services. The successful candidate must be a Registered Nurse with a BScN and/or previous Case Management experience.

This position is required for Central Intake located in our Haliburton Office starting April 2, 2002 or as soon as possible thereafter, working a minimum of 17.5 hours per week on average plus available relief hours. This position will also include some evening and weekend work. Please submit a letter and current resume by March 25th, 2002 to the attention of:

Carol Jenkins, Manager, Human Resources
H.N.V. Access Centre
108 Angeline Street South
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 3L5
email: carol.jenkins@hny.ccac-ont.ca Fax: 705-324-1932
Only those selected for an interview will be contacted

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290 COMING EVENTS

FIFTH FABULOUS FEAST OF FOODS

March 23, 2002
Celebrate the end of winter by attending
Sir Sandford Fleming College's Fifth Annual Feast of Foods at Delta Pinestone Resort
This year, some of Haliburton's finest chefs will create a menu that invites you to come and **Taste the Future**
It will be an evening of indulgence, with a stunning menu to tempt our winter-starved palates. Tickets are \$100 per person, which includes a live auction. Taxable receipts will be issued, and tickets are limited.
To purchase tickets, please call the college at 457-1680

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Thursday, March 28, 2002 • 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, March 30, 2002 • 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise!
286-1288

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ADVERTISEMENTS

290 COMING EVENTS

On Sunday, March 24, 2002 at 2:00 p.m.

Come join the

Minden Figure Skating Club

at "THE MAGIC KINGDOM"

it promises to be an enchanting afternoon for all ages...



Admission is \$3.00 /per person and advance tickets are available. You can call Jane at 286-3634 for more carnival details

EASTER HAM DINNER

Saturday, March 23
5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. 118
"Please Reserve Early"
754-4169 - Beverly

CA

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists

GENERAL MEETING
Wed., March 20th
at 7:30 pm

at the
HALIBURTON MUSEUM
Guest Speaker
Mike McIntosh of Huntsville
where he operates the
"BEAR WITH US" Shelter
for Orphan Bears
All are welcome
and refreshments will be
available at a nominal cost.
Information: 457-2487

CA

IF WE EVER NEEDED PRAYER

A program of prayers
and reflection for all mankind
March 24, 2002
2:00 - 3:00 pm
41 Main St., Minden
Everyone welcome to this
devotional meeting
sponsored by the
Baha'is of Minden Hills
No collection

PHYSICAL JOURNEYS FITNESS

Spring Fitness Programs
April 3 - June 27
Minden & Haliburton Studios
* Pre-Registration Required *
TO REGISTER:
Phone March 21 to March 28
Lorie Kah, 457-3224
Certified Fitness Trainer

CA

SPRING COURSES AND WORKSHOPS Sir Sandford Fleming College's Course Offerings

- April - June:
- Handbuilding
 - Ceramics-Garden
 - Pottery - Beginners
 - Yoga
 - Qigong for Beginners
 - Golf-Beginners & Intermediate
 - Tennis
 - Beginner & Intermediate
 - E-Business
 - Microsoft Access
 - Microsoft Publisher
 - Adobe PhotoShop
 - Troubleshooting your PC - Intermediate
 - Drumming
 - Bartending
 - First Aid
 - CPR
 - Stone Carving - 4 weeks
 - Expressive Arts Certificate 8 weeks

WEEKEND WORKSHOPS
• Furniture Painting Workshop
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• Stained Glass
• Stepping Stones

WEEK-LONG COURSES
• Drawing & Painting from the Landscape & Figure
• Fountains-Garden or Table
• Multi Media Painting
• Pottery Beginners
• Quilting
• Watercolour Painting
• Watercolour Techniques
It's not too late to register
CALL
705-457-1680

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

EASTER EGG HUNT
Saturday, March 30,
11:00 am

Head Lake Park, Haliburton
Free to All Children
Separate Toddler area
For more information call
457-1680

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**WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYR-
UP & PANCAKE BARN:** In Ge-
lert is open every Saturday and
Sunday from March 2nd to April
28th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Come and tour the bush, enjoy
taffy-on-snow (1:30 p.m. each
day), enjoy a meal and view the
production of maple syrup. A
great family adventure. Call for
more information, 286-3202.
Fax: 1-705-286-3358. Please
phone ahead for large group-
ings.

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SWISS VITAMIN C-500. Bonus
bottle 108 tabs. March Special.
\$3.49/bottle. Marty's Health
Foods, Heritage Plaza, Hwy.
#35, Minden, 286-6192.

CA

NOTICE

ONTARIO FEDERATION
OF SNOWMOBILE CLUBS
DISTRICT 6
will be hosting its

**ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING
April 10, 2002
7:30 pm
Opeongo
Seniors' Centre**

19 Stafford Street
Barry's Bay, Ontario
K0J 1B0
Elections for Governor,
Alternate Governor,
Operations Director and
Alternate Operations
Director will be held
ALL MEMBERS WELCOME

380 BIRTHS

Ted Pipe & Fiona Martin
are happy to announce
the birth of their second child,
PAIGE AMBER PIPE
born on February 5, 2002,
at 4:12 am and weighing 9lbs.
A new sister for Tyler and
proud grandparents are
Ian and Waneita Colman,
Ted Pipe Sr.,
Kevin & Coleen Martin and
Brenda & Derm MacPherson.

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

**BE ADVISED THAT JOHN E.
FRANCIS FUELS**, gives notice
to Mr. Shane Sisson of Minden;
that any and all items in the
storage unit #11 will be sold
and/or disposed of for arrears in
rent. The above person must
contact John E. Francis Fuels
at (705) 286-2738, R.R.#1,
Minden, ON K0M 2K0 by April
30, 2002.

CA

Advertise in
the Classifieds

440 THANK YOU

MANY THANKS to friends and
family for their support, phone
calls, cards and concern over
my short illness. I'm sorry I
missed curling. Special thanks
to Kathleen and Larry Paudash
for help beyond friendship.
Many thanks to Minden
Ambulance team and Minden
Hospital. Am at home and feel-
ing fine. **Barbara Walker**

"**THANK YOU**" to all who sent
cards, called & made inquiries
about me, while I've been ill. A
special thanks to my family for
their love & support, to Mary,
Val & Edna for so many, many
thanks & to CIBC staff for sup-
port & understanding. I am im-
proving & will win. Love, **Pat
Cooper.**

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
FRANCES M. ELSTONE**
Passed away peacefully at
the Peterborough Regional
Health Centre on Wednesday,
March 13, 2002.

Beloved wife of Harold (prede-
ceased), dear mother of
Rosemary Elstone, Timothy
Elstone, Elizabeth Turner and
her husband Mike. Loving
grandmother of Emily. Dear sister
of Audrey (Billie) Coulson.
Friends were invited to visit the
family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden (1-888-588-5777)
from 2-4 and 7-9 pm Friday.
Then to St. George's Anglican
Church, Haliburton for Funeral
Service on Saturday, March
16th, 2002 at 4:00 pm. Spring
Interment at Evergreen Cem-
eterly, Haliburton. Memorial
donations to the Haliburton
Highland Learning Program or
to the Ontario Humane Society
would be appreciated by the
Family.

CA

**At Rest
MAX EMMERSON**
Passed away peacefully at
the Ross Memorial Hospital,
Lindsay, on Thursday,
March 14, 2002,
in his 89th year.

Beloved husband of Carmel
(nee Baker) of Lindsay, prede-
ceased by his first wife Violet
Irene Emmerson (nee Exon)
1976. Dear father of Dale and
his wife Marie of Haliburton,
Wayne Willison and his wife
Molly of Miami, USA, Dennis
Willison and his wife Tina of
Minden, Paul Willison and his
wife Daphne of Yarmouth, N.S.
Loving grandfather of Tracy,
David, Tanya, Travis, Brian,
Pam, Sonda, Tamara, Mathew,
Jacquelyn, and great grandfa-
ther of Breanna, Alyssa,
Michaela, Mariah, Dillon, Emily,
Joshua, and Kalen. Dear brother
of Marjory Rennick,
Reverend Donald Emmerson
and predeceased by Maurice
Emmerson. Friends were in-
vited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.
Funeral Service in the chapel
on Mon., March 18, 2002 at
1:30 p.m. Spring interment at
Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.
Reception to follow at the Haven of
Rest Chapel (Old Donald Rd.)
Memorial donations to the Gideon
Bibles or to the charity of your
choice would be appreciated by the
family.

CA

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Selected Varieties Frozen 298 - 376 g

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Del Monte Quality
Fresh Cut
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Del Monte Quality
Fresh Cut
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from the deli

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Selected Varieties, 66 / 100 g

2.99

from the bakeshop

Lemon Merigue Pie
617 g

3.99

Prices valid from Saturday, March 16 to Friday, March 22, 2002

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ADVERTISED PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES.

Monday, March 18 to Saturday, March 23, 2002

Deli

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+ Medium Coleslaw + 2 Dinner Rolls

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